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NO. 3.

A SCENE OF DESTRUCTION

JAVA'S APPEARANCE AFTER THE

VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

Wilderness Where Once Flourishing

A correspondent from Java, who tra-

versed the country soon after the great volcanic eruption, describes the desolated region as follows: For miles there was not a tree standing, and where formerly

were numerous campongs (native villages surrounded by paddy fields and cocoanut

groves), there was nothing but a wilder-

ness more resembling the bottom of the sea than anything lse; rocks or coral

stones and sea shells screwn everywhere

miles inward could not be less than on

hundred tons weight. Arriving at Merak, the path was strewn with pieces

of iron, while here and there were por-

tions of the bedding and furniture of the

bodies burned in the district we came through was 2,700. The vol-

canic wave must, in my opinion

have been even higher than the general estimate of 100 feet, and I base my opin-

ion on the fact that the official height of

the small hill of Merak is thirty-five

metres, 115 feet, while the wave which

swept away the houses must have been still higher than the top of the hill,

and this additional height I estimate to be twenty feet. On the top of the hill at

Mcrak the whole community of workmen took refuge when the first wave came at

6 A. M., and, fancying themselves safe

there, they returned again, when the sec-ond and much higher wave, at 9 A. M.,

came, and swept them all away. Our next point was to get back to our kahars

and make for Anjer. We soon again came on the trace of destruction, the sea

here having entered a long valley just be

low Tjilegon, as far as six miles inland,

forming a great lagoon. Proceeding farther on the road from Tjilegon to An-

jer, we came to the old post station of Tjiadieng, not one stone of it remaining,

ilding, men, and horses having been car

gether the energy displayed every-

work in all directions, remaking roads,

and energy, and where our road ended and we had to walk there were rows of

rice carts, and the grain was being given

out by native officials to the various head-

men for distribution in their villages.

The appearance of the country was even

more wretched than before, and, from

the hill on the Anjer shore, looking northeast to Merak, eleven miles distant,

and inland to the foot of the hills, four

to five miles, this wedgelike plain of an

pletely swept from end to end, and not

one house or tree to be seen. Many thousands were lost here. Getting around

this hill, we came at once into the

valley of Anjer, a semi-circle of four

miles from point to point, and extending two miles inland, with a fine range of

hills closing all in. In the centre of this

plateau, and fronting the sea, was originally situated the town of Anjer, but

from where we stood, on first turning the

corner of the path, there was nothing to

be seen but laguons, with here and there

great boulders cast about, and not a ves-

above another. Mr. Schmit, who lost

his house, but could not find a trace of it, and after a time he concluded that the

river, which formerly formed the creek,

over the spot where his house and that of

the assistant resident once stood. There

was not even a ruin, everything having

been razed to the ground, and it was dif-ficult to realize that the town of Anjer

Restored Antiquities.

THE FOX AND THE GRAPES.

A Fox was one day walking through

Woods, when he espied a luscious

bunch of Grapes hanging just out of

his Reach.

"A predestined Idiot named Æsop once started a Campaign Lie about me to the Effect that I pronounced a Certain bunch of Grapes Sour because I couldn't get it. Now, if Æsop had ever studied

Natural History, or had even turned to

Zell's Encyclopædia, page 942, he would have learned that my stage-name is Vul-pus Fulvus, that I am allied to the genus

I cannot eat Grapes; but I could Chaw that Æsop up without half trying, If I

could only get a Show."

The Moral of this Fable teaches us

that'a man who is not up in Natural

History is not the sort of a man to write a

Book which is considered a Guide for

THE DINER AND THE QUAIL-ON-TOAST.

me a Dainty Morsel now."
"Don't be too sure," responded the

an English Sparrow four years old, and by rights belong in the Old Ladies' Home."

The moral of this little fable teaches

us that all that glitters is not quail, and that we never should put our trust in

A Greeley Story.

papers," was once sought to be victimized

at the well-worn "dropped-pocketbook" game. The man who picked up the book,

plethoric with bogus money, right at Mr. Greeley's feet, was compelled to go out of

begged the loan of \$50 in advance of the

award which surely would be offered if

Mr. Greeley would keep the book. Mr.

Greeley consented, and only saved him-

self by taking the \$50 out of the book.

The man remonstrated. "It will not do to touch that money," he said; "you had

better give me \$50 out of your own pocket." "Bless my soul, my friend,"

exclaimed the innocent Horace, "I never

carried as much money as that with me

in my life!" The man impatiently snatched

the book out of Mr. Greelev's hands and

hurriedly left to visit his sick wife.—

his sick wife, and

Horace Greeley, although he "took the

When the Quail-on-Toast was brought

"Ha, ha, my little Quail, you'll make

canis, and that I am strictly carnive

his Reach.

Children.

the Diner said:

restaurateurs. - Puck.

town immediately to

pocket.

had changed its course and was flowing

seven of his relations, went to

tige of a house. We proceeded,

area of about forty square miles is

Some of these solid masses of coral lying

Villages Existed — Wretched Ap-pearance of the Island.

A GOOD-BYE

Farewell! How soon unmeasured distance

dry

To say good-bye.

To say goodby to all sweet memories, Good-bye to tender questions, soft replies; Good-bye to hope, good-bye to dreaming, too, Good-bye to all things dear-good-bye to you. Without a tear, a prayer, a sigh-Our last good-bye.

I had no chain to bind you with at all; grace to charm, no beauty to enthrall. No power to hold your eyes with mine, and

Your heart on fire with longing for my sake, Till ail the yearnings presed into one cry:--"Love, not good-bye!"

Ah, no-I had no strength like that, you mirable Yet my worst weakness was to love you so !

It would have been had I been you-you I! old and young. But now-good-bye.

How soon the bitter follows on the sweet ! Could I not chain your fancy's flying feet ? Could I not hold your soul-to make you

To-morrow in the key of yesterday-Dear-do you dream that I would stoop to

Ah, no-good bye! -Argosy.

ONLY AUNT MARGERY.

"Girls! I have some news for you! Grand news it is, but papa told me not to mention it, so if I tell you, you will let it go no further?" and Connic Steadman glanced round at her friends, feeling herself an important personage, as the youth self an important personage, as the youth full possessor of a secret usually does.

their cousin, Edith Salter, who had come in like Constance for a morning chat, fact. made the required assevervation, and the

through the half-open curtains into the Margery large drawing-room, at the further end

place. Of course papa gave him a good shall certainly not permit," report of the land, in that and every "You think he really me the house. He will come here next month,

t. Connie, is he young, though?"
"Oh, yes, about thirty, papa thought,"

answered Connie, rather doubtfully 'Thirty? Why, he is quite old!" said ing off together, you will keep off all in-Mary, disgusted, from a seventeen-year-old point of view. "Why, he will do for maid, and he is an old bachelor!"

isense Mary, what stuff you talk," care for boys, like George Burden." Mary blushed. "But you would not ex-

tainly would have done so," said Kate, decidedly.

as he had renamed his splendid home.

By the time they arrived at their desti-

to have heard all the conversation.

ball, for Maundbury was such a quiet ed her a seat in the boat; it was not like quences of his authorship are reduced to his usual kind thoughtfulness for all, definite facts. An illustration from one

gery Derwent's pulse an extra flutter. f her niece Kate had grown to the age

of twenty-three, beautiful and attractive Johnnie!" as she was, with only lovers "who loved "Keep round to the left!" chance for her, Aunt Margery, with the lent ruins.

all her fortune, except a small sum which sudden illness, to help take care of the bushes and underwood. Breathless, she also to know how many tons of paper children, and to make herself generally sat down on a little worm-eaten wooden have been used in publishing the works useful, as poor relations are expected to ceased to grumble, and Marthe coldest place at the fireside always right into the arms of Maurice Chester. hers, in return for being constantly at every one's beck and call.

She had never been a beauty, but she had been pretty and lively, and much more embarrassed, or have had a brighter sought after in society when she was the darling of a rich man, and at first directly after. change had been very bitter to her, but of late she had grown passively re-conciled to her lot. Ten years of the Margery, who, woman-like, was the first same unvarying round had quite driven to recover herself. from her mind any hope of change. She "Well, Miss De was "only Aunt Margery" to her nieces and all their giddy circle of young acquaintances, and had quite resigned her. you owe me some apology for so nearly knocking me down! What sort of a place is this!" he continued, coolly looking income, at least. It is \$20,000.

Farewell! How soon unmeasured distance rolls

So she took little or no interest in the flutter of preparation caused among the girls by the coming of the eligible bachelor, though with her customary amiability, she was always ready with her advice and assistance in matters of the toilet, which

So she took little or no interest in the girls a very nice place. I think we will go back, Reggie cannot find me," though with her customary amiability, she was always ready with her advice and assistance in matters of the toilet, which

"It is a very nice place. I think we will go back, Reggie cannot find me," though with her advice and assistance in matters of the toilet, which

and approved of him as a "capital match for Kate," they had very little difficulty in getting their own way in the matter and Margery's face grew pale again, and

ject of conversation for a long time after-ward. Maurice Chester made himself so It was strange how the commonplace agreeable, and proved to be such an ad- civilities she had received from the man mirable hand at arranging improptu now before her had seemed to reawaken charades, playing on his violin, dancing, singing and talking, that he was unani- which had for so long seem buried. But So much too well—or ill—
Yet even that might have been pardoned still—

mously voted the success of the evening, and his coming into the neighborhood was considered an unqualified gain by both thoughts, and listened with an interest

> The quiet little sleepy town of Maundbury went nearly mad over him, and num-berless were the dinners, balls, and even-his tones should thrill her? ing parties given in his honor during the next four months.

ble features and winning manners, and all gay and happy again, until a happy fate the young ladies envied Kate Derwent, sent me to Maundbury, where I have seen who being the most beautiful and accomone whose sweet self-forgetfulness and plished lady in the circle, would naturally stand the best chance of winning such miration, and has now won the love of

possessor of a secret usually does.

Oh, trust us, Connic, we won't say a their marriage, and he had seen no one the was standing before her now, and single word to any one; we will be as dumb since that he wished to put in her place. speaking with rapid, eager utterance, as mutes on the subject," exclaimed Kate Derwent; and her sister Mary, and ily circulated, made him more popular "Mr. Chester—I—I—you surprise me ily circulated, made him more popular than ever—quite a hero of romance, in I thought my niece Kate—"

untette drew their chairs close, in deghtful anticipation.

"Well, then, papa told us yesterday wening—but, Katie, there is some one at the other room," and Connie glanced with a could Margery say? Looking up into the handsome face and loving eyes the other room," and Connie glanced with Aunt worth with a husband worthy of her. But my answer, Margery say? Looking up into the handsome face and loving eyes the other room, and the marked as a syst mat is very facely fac

of which sat a lady engaged in some dently considered an unnecessary waste quiet occupation.

dently considered an unnecessary waste of his good offices by Miss Derwent. "she is copying some music for us, and proceeding, which was to send to Londovely spring morning, don for two songs which Aunt Margery Maurice Chester was dear Connie, get on with your story, for lam dying with impatience."

happened to mention had been her favorites long ago, but which she had lost through lending them to an acquaintance.

'Well, then, the house on the hill is let

to a single gentleman, Mr. Maurice Chester, very nice-looking, very rich, who intends to come and live in it himself, and unfailing sympathizer. "I like him to give no end of nice parties and balls, I be kind and attentive to the poor old expect, for he asked papa if there was good society in the neighborhood, as he little too far—she might expect the same ould not like to settle down in a dull attention when we are married, which I

"You think he really means something, other respect, and so he decided to take then, Kate? He has not proposed yet?" "No, but mamma says he is sure to do so to superintend the fitting up, etc." soon. Why, he is here nearly every day, "Oh, how glorious!" cried Mary, clap- on some pretext or other, and what else can ping her hands; "now we shall have fun. he come for? Beside, don't you know that he has arranged a grand pienic to Carnforth ruins? Mamma says she is certain he will ask me then; so, if you see us walk-

truders, will you not?" Aunt Margery-we always call her an old company, but three none," answered Con-

said Kate, who, being three-and-twenty, took a different view of the matter. she was engaged to a handsome young lieutenant, the only son of the rector, and invites the fly to his parlor. would be married on his return from his next voyage.

The day of the picnic arrived. The

pect him to buy a house and estate, like this gentleman. The only thing is—is he high spirits, except the originator of the holiday. At starting he looked pale, and Ah, that I can't tell you, unfortunately, his manner was pre-occupied and nervous, I asked papa, and he said very likely, he hadn't asked him; but mamma thinks not, because he would certainly have brought glances; Kate's was triumphant, and she the lady to see her future home, if he had saw herself, in imagination, returning home the promised bride of the rich and "Your mamma is right, Connie; he cer- popular Maurice Chester, of Chester Grove,

And then followed quite an hour's dis- nation, Maurice had quite recovered his cussion about the new comer, in the height of which, Connic herself, as well as the and some other gay young friends on the other two, quite forgot the need of secrecy, lake, while Aunt Margery walked quietly and the lady so quietly occupied in the along its margin alone and rather sad, for other room must have been very deaf not she could not but recall, as the sound of their merry laughter came to her from the She took very little notice of it, however: water, her own bright youth, when she the girls made just as much commotion if had been surrounded by love and friend-they met a new face at a dinner-party, or ship, as Kate was now. She felt a little the furnishing of work to many men than were introduced to a strange partner at a hurt, too, that Mr. Chester had not offer-

But it was not in her nature to spend give up the hope of marriage, but I must long in repining. She was soon engaged lished say at the risk of being disbelieved, that in a merry hunt through the maze with 000. thoughts of the matter ever caused Mar-try Derwent's pulse an extra flutter.

In a merry nunt through the matter ever caused Mar-the younger members of the party, and when the rowing-party returned, shouts me in \$1,250,000." He then stated how of "Auntie, where are you?" "This way, much his volumes had brought in to the "Take the path to the right!"

Presently Margery found a gap in the

objected, but then finding Margery very the path unexpected terminated, and useful to call up in the night in case of shut in on either side by masses of tangled 458 persons." It would be interesting

bench, and waited for Reggie. Footsteps soon were heard on the leaf- of ordinary size would have to run many gery found herself settled at Derwent strewn path, and, springing out, intend- years to make it. - Paper World. ise, with a sort of half recognition in ing to give Reggie a start, Margery flew Kate herselef could not have blushed more vividly than did Margery at this unlooked-for visitor to her retreat, nor, had it been Kate, would Maurice have looked

Pray, excuse me, Mr. Chester;

"Well, Miss Derwent, I really think

self to remain so to the end of the ing around him, and not offering to re-Shapter.
So she took little or no interest in the Margery darted out upon him.

were to help captivate him when he came.

The girls had persuaded Mrs. Derwent to give a small evening party the week after his arrival, and as that lady had seen grotto. "Come and sit down just for a grotto."

arranging it on a scale of grandeur never before seen at Maundbury, except at the stately parties given once a year at my Lord Maundbury's own house, at which royalty was sometimes present.

Stately parties given once a year at my Lord Maundbury's own house, at which royalty was sometimes present.

Stately parties given once a year at my Lord Maundbury's own house, at which royalty was sometimes present. But I doubt if even royalty's own own vanished youth, when love, and joy, gracious presence could have made that and a happy marriage had lain within party more successful; it served for a sub-It was strange how the commonplace

What was Maurice Chester to alarm. "Ten years ago, Miss Derwent, I was next four months.

The name of Maurice Chester was in every mouth; he was voted "a darling," "a gem," by the ladies, and a "brick," and a "jolly good fellow," by their brothers. He was so dark and sunburned that he looked his thirty-five years, but then he was tall and handsome, with nother features and winning manners, and all governments and her, and in ever hoped to be married, and I can truly say that no two people could have loved each other with a truer devotion, or have seen before them the prospects of more happiness than my poor Marion and I. But she was taken from me, and the blow was cruel indeed. For yeas I have then he was tall and handsome, with noengaged to be married, and I can truly gentle care for others awakened my ad-

in the speaker that bred in her a vague

"Kate is a very charming girl, and I "And mamma says that is very likely hope will some day meet with a husband

both of them were as binding as the mar-Which last exploit of the hero was evithe chagrin of Mrs. Derwent and Kate, and the astonishment of all Maundbury, Only Aunt Margery, "answered Katie; Still less did she approve of his next they uttered at the parish church, on a

Maurice Chester was supremely happy

A Chapter on Flies.

The most irritating fly is the Spanish fly. The Latin name for a certain kind of fly is tempus fugit. Flies are always on hand early in the You have all seen a kite fly

Some flies are always in jail.

Longfellow speaks of a fly as a bird,
when he says: "Fly proud bird of free-

You can draw a fly with a drop of molasses better than with a crayon. We have often seen flies handcuffed Flies make a point where business is

At the boarding-house table did you "I will certainly remember that two are ever see the first new butter-fly of the season?

She could afford to be good-natured, for flies from the room.

The spider is the only creature which A conjugal quarrel is a premoter of

Stage flies are painted, time flies wholly unadorned by art. A fly is conservative in his reading, he always sticks to his own paper. Butchers and grocers exhibit flies on

their windows You can't drown a fly in the milk of uman kindness. When you "darn a fly" you do not

Although flies don't stay long in one place, they always carry a trunk. There are musical flies. People often speak of that base fly. When you see a kite fly, it is not cruel

to stick a pin in it .- Luther G. Riggs.

Authors Making Work for Paper Mills. The author who writes a few volumes we have any idea of until the conseciety, except the old and married, that, which she had so constantly admired in extreme comes from the most prolific any change acquaintance even caused quite a flutter among the marriageable ladies. How, then, could the news of a permanent resident fail to affect them?

'An, well, I am only Aunt Margery to him, I suppose. 'I dare say I look forty, at least, beside Kate," she thought.

author, the elder Dumas. He declared at one time: "During the past twenty years I have composed 400 volumes and thirty-five dramas. Of these 400 volumes, at least, beside Kate," she thought. on the average, 4,000 copies were published, realizing a total of about \$2,350,-000. The thirty-five plays, each of which was performed 100 times, brought various classes of persons engaged in "Oh, I am their publication and circulation, and his lost!" resounded through the usually si- plays to persons connected with theatres, and concluded with this calculation row, and loss, and thirty years of life had dowered her with, to be more fortunate.

Margery had had her love-dream, but it had faded with the loss of her father and solutions. Aunt Margery; wait a sons. My plays have for ten years af-'The daily wages being fixed at about "I'm coming, Aunt Margery; wait a sons. My plays have for ten years afioment!" he cried. of this author. No doubt a paper mill

Longer Life.

The London Times says: Englishmen, as a rule, live two years, Englishwomen three and a half years, longer than their parents did. They consume more luxuries than heretofore. Serious crime with ook of pleasure on his handsome face an increased population is less than it increased population is less than it was. The number of depositors in savings banks has increased in the space of thirty years from 429,000 to 4,140,000; and for one member of a co-operative

ociety twenty years ago there are now

A PICTURESQUE PAGEANT. such virtue that no traitor can drink it

umese Nobles Drinking the "Water of Allegiance"—Magnificent Ori-ental Procession to the Palace.

The assembling of the Stamese nobles t the palace this morning to "drink the water of allegiance" was by far the most picturesque of the many pageants that we have witnessed since our arrival, says a letter from the capital of Siam to the New York Times. Nor is the palace itself a stage in any way unworthy of such distinguished actors. Bankok, like Moscow, contains two smaller enclosures representing the successive stages of its earlier history. The "city proper" of the Siamese metropolis, surrounded by a wall of its own, corresponds to the Gorodskaya Tchast," or town quarter of the ancient Russian capital, while within it, like a Siamese kremlin, the countless buildings of the first king's alace (almost a city in itself) cluster beind the massive white battlements of

their encircling rampart. Scarcely have we seated ourselves un der the arcade upon two chairs brought us by an attentive Siamese lackey when a burst of martial music fills the air, and long train of soldiers, filing in through the gates of their barracks outside the walls, come marching up the paved walk that divides from each other the two green lawns forming the parade grounds. First comes a battalion of white-helmeted infantry, in snowy frocks and blue trousers, with a white stripe down the side. Next appears the cavalry of the royal body-guard, who, mounted on Australbody-guard, who, mounted on Australian horses, and equipped with scarlet jackets braided with orange, and white helmets plumed with red horse hair, make a goodly show. Then follow the grenadiers of the guard in dark a single object, and "two" with a pair of chiefle no matter of what kind? At first blue coats, looking very well in objects, no matter of what kind? At first spite of their short stature, which does the two objects should always be two like not average over five feet four. Small as they are, however, the band from the king's yacht, who come next, are smaller their clean white sailor jackets and blue collars. After these—as if this strange procession of diminished height were never to end-come a long line of chil-dren in the tartan kilt and plaid of the Scottish highlander. The bright hue of the tartan (which is that of the clan Stewart) contrasts very prettily with the dark faces and coal black hair of the little wearers, who certainly form an appropriate guard for the Siamese crown prince, himself a child of four. By this time the whole paradeground is as gay as a flower garden with this assemblage of bright colors, with which the softer tints of the green leaves bet, or something like it. Elephants are an element of barbaric splendor into the

We are making a hasty tiffin (lunch) ith the stolid face of the Siamese twins looking upon us from their photograph on the wall, when a sudden bustle outside warns us that the procession is be Back we hurry to the colon ade just in time to witness the passage of a number of Siamese dignitaries borne in chairs curiously carved and inlaid, with huge umbrellas of various colors over their heads. Each is followed in the old feudal style by a crowd of whiterobed retainers, and the whole effect is very much that of a monster 5th of November procession, with twenty Guy Fawkeses instead of one. And now the "swells" begin to come thick and fast. The king's brothers go past one by one under their gold umbrellas, with a very miscellaneous retinue following the richly orna-mented chairs on which they are seated. The broad, firm, swarthy face and deep-set eyes of the second king (named by his father after George Washington) look out upon us for a moment with a friendly smile as his gilded litter goes by. Then, all at once, there comes a general move-ment through the crowd, in the midst of which Mr. Alabaster whispers to me: "Here's the king coming now, Mr. Ker, and we shall all have to go down these steps into the roadway while he passes, for nobody's allowed to stand higher than

Down we all go, accordingly, just as two long lines of men come round the head of the walk and file up either side of it, one behind the other. The foremost of the train carry a bundle of rat-tans (somewhat like the fasces of the Roman lictors(balanced across the palms of both hands, as a man carries a dish, Others follow with long bamboos, and then comes the king himself, in a chair of gold and ivory, with three of his children nestling in his lap, the little crown prince being distinguished by a coronet of diamonds around his tiny topknot of black hair. Two other litters follow, with seven or eight more of the royal children, all staring at the show with the whole might of their small black eyes, though the settled gravity of their solemn little the quaint ornaments of which are ablaze with every color of the rainbow-all the and glittering robes, diamond clasps and sales embroidered girdles which now fill it a painter to do justice to the wonderful panorama of the temple itself, with its stately front one blaze of mother-of-pearl, and every pillar of the long colonnade down its side shining with gold from

crown to base. Even more magnificent is the interior, hrough the floating shadows of which gleams a kind of twilight, splendor, cast by the rich offerings that native supersti-tion has heaped around the great shrine which fills the whole center of the temple. High on the topmost pinnacle of this shrine sits in state the famous image of Buddha, whence the building takes the name of "Wat P'hra Kao" (temple of the emerald god). Emerald it is not, however, but a single piece of green jade, twenty-two inches in length, with dia-

And now the Siamese nobles come forof allegiance with water in which the state, thereby giving it (as is supposed) live beyond seven years .- Century.

without choking.

AN ODD CEREMONY IN THE CAP- The great procession files onward, and the soldiers fall out of their ranks, and the white-robed multitudes melt away like snow, and the strange ceremonial is over. But just as the king's ivory chair disappears in the distance, a light breeze sweeps over the towers of the famous temple, and instantly the scores of tiny golden bells that hang along its cornices send forth their soft, sweet chime, like the greeting of the father to his people om the great eastern teacher, who was

Can Brutes Talk?

loved all things living."

himself "more than a king," because he

The question is, says a writer, whether

brutes may not be taught the intelligent use of general words or common nouns. which would enable them to reason. As the step does not seem so very enormous from the undeniable intelligence of some brunes to the lower form of generaliza-tion, it is perhaps worth while to consider how they might possibly be taught to take the step, in hopes that having nce taken it, they might be led further with still greater ease. Since the idea of plurality appears to lie at the very bottom of the idea of class, number would perhaps be the first and simplest step in generalizing—number, that is, the regarding things merely as individuals or units. It is a step beyond, to regard things as alike in more complex respects. If that is so, the first effort might be made to teach how to count, and, of course, at the beginning only to count up to two. If that can be accomplished, still further counting can inquestionably be taught, and no doubt objects, no matter of what kind? At first ones; but by degrees a difference in them might be allowed. The teaching of comnon names might next be taken up; or still. Many of them are mere boys, it might be begun along with the count-though they look very neat and trim in though they look very neat and trim in the confusing addition ing. but without the confusing addition of any plural termination. Even if the mere counting up to two could be taught successfully to any single individual brute, yet the end might, nevertheless, be attained, perhaps, in several genera

animal would it be best to begin such experiments-whether with monkeys, or elephants, or birds, or ants? Of course articulation is not essential; for anguage of signs might be devised suitable to the animal-a language cor responding to the deaf-and-dumb one which the softer tints of the green teaves and fresh grass blend very effectively, while the glitter of the countless pagodas in the glorious morning sunshine throws in the glorious morning sunshine throws the effect of training through many successions. sive generations. Perhaps the convenpicture, which is the one thing wanted | ience of excellent articulation and rapid propagation, both combined with ap-parently good intelligence, might give in one of the inner rooms of the museum, the preference, on the whole, to a talking bird, such as the Indian mynah

The Oldest Republic. According to the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the little State of San Marino, just thirty mile in circumference, the oldest government in Europe and the oldest republic in the world, proposes to enter into diplomatic relations with England. San Marino situated in the midst of the Papal States, has been entirely independent since, in the fourteenth century, it refused to pay certain taxes to the pope. It was already a self-governing community, the soverbeing exercised by the whole population. But in the fourteenth cenury this absolute form of democracy was placed by a sort of oligarchy, power being vested in a council of sixty embers elected from all classes of the pepulation. Five centuries later, in 1847, was decided that the council of sixty should appoint annually a committee of twelve, who still form the supreme edicial court Secretaries of home and oreign affairs and a receiver-general of finance were also appointed. San Marino can scarcely possess a large army, but its government has often given proof of ourage; and, on one occasion, when Saribaldi had sought refuge within the boundaries of the brave little republic, it refused to give him up, and persisted in its refusal, notwithstanding Austrian threats of invasion. It may be further mentioned in honor of San Marino that. mlike another notorious little Italian State (Monaco) it does not tolerate public

The Organ Grinder's Profits. You sympathetic ladies who send nickels and silver pieces by a servant to the poor organ grinder who stands at your door, or who throw down to him om an upper window pennies wraped in thick writing paper, may like to know how much the man gets in the course of the day, and what he does with his money. For the latter he does not spend more than a seventh part of it. He puts brown faces remains quite unmoved. In it in a bag and then in a long, low chest front of the peaked gateway leading in his room, to save till he has enough to go back to Southern Italy and live at his ease. More often he joins every night a select club of fellow-countrymen, enter the sacred precincts on foot. To describe the court-yard, with its carved niches and giant statutes of stone, its smooth payements, its far-extending. smooth pavements, its far-extending balustrades, and the sea of dark faces a policeman or a prostner. a policeman, or a postman, or a salesman in a store, who wears gloves and a silk hat. He averages \$4 a day. to overflowing, would require a volume He labors systematically, and has his in itself. Nor would it be easy even for regular beat, and his varied art to extract the penny from persons of each class he plays before. As he expressed it himself in a moment of rare expansiveness, he "plays on 200 blocks every day, and it's a poor block that does not give two cents."—Boston Courier.

The Origin of the Potato.

The potato, originally a South Ameri can plant, was introduced to Virginia by Sir John Harvey in 1629, though it was unknown in some counties of England a hundred and fifty years later. In Penn-sylvania, potatoes are mentioned very soon after the advent of the Quakers they were not among the New York products in 1695, but in 1775 we are told of eleven thousand bushels grown on one mond eyes. The gorgeous robes in which the image is clad are changed at stated fatoes were served, perhaps as an exotic intervals by the king himself, who is graciously pleased to go up a ladder in state, with all possible solumnities of the state val of the Presbyterian immigrants from Ireland in 1718. Five bushels were acward one by one to wash down their oath | counted a large crop of potatoes for a Connecticut farmer; for it was held that king has previously dipped the sword of if a man ate them every day, he could not

SELECT SIFTINGS.

A pair of knitted sock 2,000 years old has been discovered in an Egyptian tomb. They are loosely knit of fine sheep's wool, and the foot is finished in two parts to allow the sandal strap to pass between them.

are not common in Burmah.

have shown that the difficulty of reading black letters on a white ground compared to that of reading white on a black ground is as 421 to 496, and, therefore, he slate and the blackboard will probably fall into disuse in the empire "Old Q," the Duke of Queensbury, during the later years of his life, kept a

servant mounted on a pony at the curbstone. At a signal from "Old Q," when any one passed that he wished to see and the menial cantered off in pursuit.

woman, the prosecuting attorney an American, the defendant's counsel an African, and the policeman who made the arrest a German Near the mouth of the Little Chevenne River, in Dakota, is a rock with curious indentations. It is twelve feet long by seven or eight wide, and rises above the surface of the ground about eighteen inches. Its edges are angular, its surface flat, and it shows little effect of ice action. It appears to be magnesian limestone, and its whiteness makes it a conous object. On the surface are sev-

An Oriental writer has recently given an interesting description of an alcient burial in the Chinese empire. It was the custom of the wealthy man to procure as coffin when he reached the age of orty. He would then have it painted three times a year, with a com resembling silicate paint or enamel, which formed an exceedingly hard coating. The process of making this paint is one of the lost arts of China. If the owner lived long enough, the frequent painting
—each coat being of considerable thickness-caused it to assume the appearance of a sarcophagus, with a foot or more of this hard, stone-like shell. After death the veins and cavities of the person's stomach were filled with quicksilver, for the purpose of preserving the body. A piece of jade would then be placed in each nostril and in one hand, while a piece of bar-silver would be placed in the other hand. The body thus prepared within the coffin: the latter was sealed, and the whole deposited in its final resting-place.

Floating Bricks. like a cork. Something new?" asked the reporter. "Hardly," was the reply. Floating bricks were discovered before you and I

were thought of. Posidonius and Straonius mention them, and they are commended by Fitrurius, Pollio and Pliny; out the art of making them was lost until 1791, when, after a long series of experiments, it was re-discovered by Giovanni Fabroni of Tuscanvi. His discovery was considered of great value at the time, as the bricks were extremely light and but little inferior to ordinary bricks and remarkably poor conductors of heat-in fact, they can be held by one end while the other is red-hot. He built magazines of them, and, as a test, fire was set to a vessel that contained a magazine of this kind full of powder, and although the woodwork burned around the explosive mass, the vessel sank before the powder could explode, assuring the success of the invention. They were used later, in 1832, for the same purpose, by the Count de Nantes and Fournet. There is hardly any use for them here, as we make our buildings fire-proof by using iron and no

A Freak of Nature.

The High Places. Says the Philadelphia Star: At the present time the steeple of the cathedral at Cologne is the tallest in the world, being 511 feet in height. The Washing-ton monument, at Washington, when completed, will overtop it by forty-four feet, and William Penn, when placed on the top of the cupola of the public buildings of this city, will be able to lay his patriarchal hand patronizingly upon the top of the shaft that is intended to commemorate the virtues of the father of his

A man breathes about eighteen times minute, and uses about 3,000 cubic feet of air per hour,

The Burmans believe that when a man is critically sick the best thing to do is to give the patient a mixture of everything in the medicine chest. The result of this theory is that protracted illnesses Recent experiments in German schools

talk with, or wished to know more of, At the trial in Chicago of one disorderly person for stabbing another in an opium-den, the complainant was a Chinaman, the defendant an Irish

eral deep and perfect footprints, as though made by the left moccasined foot of a woman or boy. It is known to the Indians as a religious rock, and they wor-

Which is the best for building, brick r stone?" asked a reporter of a builder. "Well, if I was going to build per-manently, I would use brick; brown stone won't stand the heat and cold of this climate. Speaking of bricks, here is something—the anti-blow-out-to-seanon-sinking brick. You see if a tornado strikes the house and blows it into the river, none of the bricks sink; they all wash ashore," and, taking up an ordi-nary-looking brick, the dealer placed it ever, and at length came upon the site of the town and fort. Of the fort there is n a pail of water, where it floated about

A gentleman who formerly resided at Trenton, Tenn., told a Nashville American reporter of a strange freak of nature which came under his observation at the former place a few years ago. There was a young man of the town who had long passed the period of maturity, and who had not a sign of a beard on any portion of his face. One day he noticed a small lump on his neck, a few inches below the chin. At first he paid little attention to it. The lump commenced growing, however, till finally it was larger than a large walnut, and closely resembling a wen. The young man went to a physician and asked him to relieve him of this disfiguring growth. The doctor concluded to try and remove it with a knife. On making an incision, the doctor's knife encountered a spongy substance, which, on examination, proved to be nothing less than a closely matted and coiled mass of hair. It seems that the beard, which should have been spread over the young man's face, had concen-trated in this one spot and grown beneath the skin. The hair was removed, and the opening soon healed, and the strange deelopment became unnoticeable.

The total assessed valuation of Dakota for 1883 is over \$69,000,000, against \$47,-

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

MEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

tracting with anyone else.

FOR THOSE WHO FAIL 'All honor to him who shall win the prize."

The world she has cried for a thousand But to him who tries and who fails and dies

I've great honor and glory and tears. Give glory and honor and pitiful tears To all who fail in their deeds sublime

Their ghosts are many in the van of years,

They are born with Time in advance o Oh, great is the hero who wins a name, But greater many and many a time

Some pale-faced fellow who dies in shame And lets God finish the thought sublime And great is the man with a sword undrawn, And good is the man who refrains from

wine; Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine. -Joaquin Miller.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

houses of the Europeans. We were in-formed officially that the number of "I'll make an oat of that," is what the farmer said when planting his seed .-

Statesman. "Your little boy appears to be particularly lively, madam." "Oh, yes," responded the lady, sweetly, "he thinks he is in church."—The Judge.

A mole on the nose indicates that a

man will be a great traveler—probably to get out of the way of people who make personal remarks.—Lowell Citizen. A young man who dropped in unexpectedly upon his girl, the other evening, found her in tears. Poor thing, she had been peeling onions.—Philadelphia Chron-

Little George was questioned the other day about his big sister's beau. "How old is he?" "I don't know." "Well, is he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't any hair on his head."—Boston Courier.

JUST LIKE A MAN.

A man is very like a gun,
That fact please try to fix;
For if he finds he's charged too much,
Why, that's the time he kicks.

- Yonkers Statesman "Do you play by the ear? I see you don't require notes," said a Fort Wayne gentleman to a musician of the city or-

ried away. Pushing on, we found the road had been very well repaired till within three miles of Anjer, and altochestra. "No, s'r." was the reply, "I play by the night and require bank notes."—The Howier. where by the government is beyond all praise. Hundreds of people were at Be gentle in the family. Oh, always be gentle. Above all make the boys be gentle. If we had a family of boys we should compel them to be gentle, if we clearing away trees, burning rubbish and strewing the ashes on the sca swept soil, in the hope of future improvement. Everywhere, in fact, there were activity had to wear out every barrel stave in the shed .- Rockland Courier.

It is said an Arizona judge resigned from the bench to become a hotel waiter. The judicial ermine may satisfy a man's vanity, but it does not always fill the void created by the want of three square meals a day.—New Orleans Picayune. There was a man in town who thought

him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled gods he'd never advertise. His goods were advertised ere long, and there-by hangs a tale—the ad. was set in non-pariel and headed "Sheriff Sale." 'Zampilaerostationist' is the name which some one says is the correct one to apply to a roller skater. This will make

the exercise more dangerous than ever, for if one falls on that name it will break every bone in his body .- Oil City Der A grave-digger walking in the street the other day chanced to turn and noticed two doctors walking behind him. He stopped till they passed and then followed on behind them. "And why this?"

said they. "I know my place in the pro-cession," returned he. It is evident, from the following description by an exchange of the girl of the period, that she is desperate and bound to carry her point during leap year: "She carries a short, stout walking stick." This of course means a husband or a place on the police force .- Peck's

almost nothing left, great blocks of ma-sonry being cast inland; of the town, still less, for not one stone is to be seen Warren, the Boston actor, at a recent reception for going into society so little. "You ought to let me lionize you a lit-tle," she said. "I never heard of but one man," replied the veteran actor, "who

was not spoiled by being lionized,"
"And who was he?" "Daniel." A "Woman's Exchange" has been opened in Washington, and already the secretary has received letters from several married men in various parts of the country, making inquiries concerning the probable expense of exchanging their "old women" for others. A misunder-

standing probably exists somewhere.—
Norristown Herald. A contemporary asks: "How shall we men carry their purses to frustrate the thieves?" Why carry them empty. Nothing frustrates a thief more than snatch a woman's purse after following her half a mile, and then find that it contains nothing but a recipe for spiced peaches and a faded photograph of her grandmother. - Free Press.

A Scientist's Practical Joke. One day, at the academy of sciences,

they had a long and tiresome session.

Arago thought he would go out and take the air. At the foot of the stairway there was a leather bowl upon which the rays of the sun were hotly beating. Arago turned the bowl around, and, rushing upstairs, told the distinguished assemblage that he had met with some thing that was very mysterious. leather bowl," he said, "at the foot of the stairway is cool upon the side which presents itself to the sun, but warm upon the other side." The scientists descended in a body and substantiated this asser-tion. They took the declination of the sun, the hour, the minute, the seconds, and a vast array of other details. They made calculations, and several weeks afterward each of them presented a paper explaining the phenomenon, Arago him-self taking care to send in his explanation with the rest. There is no knowing how far the discussion might have gone had it not been for the doorkeeper, who, having seen Arago turn the bowl, and pitying the worthy gentlemen who were so much worried, cleared away the mystery .- Paris Figaro.

The rise and fall of the great lakes is puzzling the old settlers. At Grand Traverse bay the water slowly rises for seven years, and then recedes for the same length of time. The Sault Ste. Marie Democrat says that the water in the "Soo" is lowering every day. At Traverse city the water is encroaching

In the trial of a will case in Baltimore a witness testified that a protuberance as large as a walnut appeared upon the fore-head of the testatrix, upon her being de-prived of liquor, and disappeared again when she was supplied with her custom-

ER h and liver Pills, 25 cts.

\$20. anv. N.Y.

phia, Pa.

00.00 hio.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1884.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.],

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1884.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED. \$1.50 A YEAR.

The Press entered its thirty-second money a tax on that portion that volume on January 1st, 1884. did over-pay the cost of production? Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,
Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884.

livering it without delay.

-Counterfeit \$1 gold coin is in

-Frank James, the noted outlaw, is in a dying condition.

-We have received from Dr. Tyre York, M. C., from this district, 25 per cent. to all they produce? some interesting public documents.

-Senator Edmunds has been elected President pro tem of Congress. being introduced in Congress.

restaurant keeper of New York, soul and body together would be wandered away from his home a changed to the new idea that sucshort time since, in a fit of insanity, proper effort. and his whereabouts was unknown for some time. The following ex- a merchant who would purchase a

plains itself NEWARK, Jan. 14.—The body of Charles Delmonico was found this morning at 10 o'clock by two boys tramping in the woods of the Orange Mountains, near the summer residence of Gen. McClellan. There a loss of 25 to 50 per cent?

dustrial development," which was direction and not to waste one-third duces 122,715 pounds of butter.

Guilford—3,313 horses, 1,186 mules, two days destroyed some 50,000 in at Waynesville, in July last. It is worthless. conveniently arranged under proper telligent and profitable course? You mules, 3,393 milch cows, 172,080 natural force. The tornadoes of our

the following extract from the inua- will find all at home and thousands gural address of Speaker Carlisle to of good people here from abroad to 2,621 milch cows, 119,150 pounds of Hicks Pasha's army by the profess. the prayerful consideration of the live and prosper with us. We hon butter. next National Democratic Conven- estly believe there is not a county in tion : "What the country has a right the State that would not have proto expect is strict economy in the duced on three fifths of the land cul- butter. administration of every department tivated as much as was harvested taxation for public purposes, a faithful observation of the limits of the Constitution and a scrupulous regard for the rights and interests of the great body of the people in order that they may be protected as far as Congress has power to protect them of American authors are at last made against encroachment from every accessible to all readers, and in such direction. Whatever can be done, under the circumstances surrounding us, to meet this expectation ought at prices so low as to be an astonishto be done in my judgment.-Boston Post, Dem.

Clubbing Announcement.

club the North Carolina Farmer with in paper binding but large type; in our paper for 1884. We will furnish neat or elegant cloth or half Russia our paper and the North Carolina bindings, his "Choice Works" are Farmer, published by James H. EnNiss, Raleigh, N. C., for one year for
\$2.25, and give each subscriber in

Cexcepting "Life of Washington" in

The whole. North Carolina has a population of 1,400,000. The above counties have a population of 137, with the agitation of a new reform bill, and has the added excitement addition, ONE DOZEN PAPERS FRESH the superb CAXTON EDITION, six vol-GARDEN SEED assorted. This offer umes, over 5,000 pages, choice typogpresents the opportunity to every raphy, elegant binding, for only \$4. farmer and gardener to obtain not. Specimen pages or large descriptive only fresh and reliable garden seed, catalogue are sent to any applicant but the most highly improved yarier on request, and orders over \$5 in ties. The North Carolina Farmer is amount are filled to be paid for after train from New York to Buffalo was changes in the condition of English a monthly illustrated journal of 24 arrival and examination, on reasonpages, 72 columns, and is one of the best agricultural journals in the whole country. Send on your subscriptions and begin with the year.

-The American Farmer and the PEOPLE's PRESS for \$1.75 a year.

Farmer, of Fort Wayne, Ind., that ing and valuable array of contents: enable us to offer our subscribers a The New Hero, by Theodore Watts, Hollow and frozen to death. first class Agricultural Magazine at an entertaining study on the way the bare cost of the white paper on which it is printed. The American The Political Condition of Spain, by Farmer is a 16 page monthly maga- an eminent Spanish authority; Luzine which is rapidly taking rank as ther in Politics by Karl Blind, one of the roof and floor of the church to his salary from the devout of his zine which is rapidly taking rank as one of the leading agricultural publications of the country. Each number will contain useful information for the farmer, his wife, his sons and for the farmer, his wife, his sons and for the farmer, his wife, his sons and for the farmer his wife, his sons and for the church to the ground.

The drift ice in the Tennessee River for the farmer, his wife, his sons and for the church to the ground.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10.—
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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10. for the farmer, his wife, his sons and cal study by the President of the has stopped navigation entirely in his daughters. As it costs you almost nothing, suppose you try it Ariosto, a delightful and scholarly.

Ariosto, a delightful and scholarly.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10.—Capt. Dabdis mawnin's one year.

-No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, need despair of a cure. living authorities; Outcast Russia, a south-southeast from the highest parson. Drawing it back again, he It will purge the blood of all impurities, thereby destroying the germs by the imprisoned Prince Krapot lies thirty miles northeast of Cape "D from which scrofula is developed, kine. Also briefer entertaining and Henry, and is in a dangerous posity o'self, parson?" ganization.

advices from Belleville say that two ing people's banks in Germany; her, but it failed. more bodies were found yesterday, Reminiscences of Thorwaldsen; Evneither of which were identified. olution and Mind; and Science Notes, are none but passenger trains run-The report made by the surviving by W. M. Williams. All this, in large ning on the Eric road to-day. Four sisters which is accepted by the coroner as authentic is that there were for ten cents, or monthly at \$1 per burg road are blocked a few miles 63 persons in the convent at the year. John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 from Rochester. All trains are betime of the fire there; twenty-six | Vesey Street, New York. were sisters, 22 of whom were saved. There were 32 boarding pupils, ten saved, and five candidates, all saved. Totals, 37 saved and 26

-A rather cynical lady, somewhat \$14,308.87, and the disbursements at of a flirt, says most men, like colds, \$12,851.67; leaving a balance of \$1 .are very easily caught but difficult 457.20. The number of orphans reto get rid of. Her mistake is appar- ported last year, 145; admitted since ent. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will then, 47; total number in charge ent. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will during the year, 192; discharged, 54; ly damaged by the late severe cold and \$2 on every additional dog kept ville, N. C. adopted, 9; present number, 125. may be. Price 25 cents.

Practical Suggestions from a Prac-tical Farmer.

The year 1883 is past with its sweets and bitters and a new year has been entered, and as the future in most part is to be judged by the past, may we not be allowed to ask the farmers a few questions and an-

swer them ourselves? How much land was there in this State the past year that was seeded and cultivated that did not pay the

We guess one-half, certainly not less than one-third. Was not the waste of implements,

wear of teams, loss of time and Certainly it was.

If this be so, then one-third or one half the labor was engaged in impoverishing the State. Would it not be better to devote this worth-Our subscribers who wish to less and extravagant labor to a betpay in wood, would oblige us by de- ter system of drainage and utilizing that which nature has placed at the command of nearly all to fertilize the soil, to seed more small grain, cultivate the grasses and raise horses, mules, hogs and sheep?

Is it right to engage poor laborers as tenants and croppers to cultivate such land, when you know they cannot make a decent living if you were to give them the rent and add

This has the effect of sending many to the State prison and spreads general discontent, so that many leave the State in search of a home where they hope to live comfortably and educate their children. A large number of bills are still By a change you will better the labor of the State, the supply will be equal to the demand, and the -Chas Delmonico, the celebrated forlorn and lazy attempt to keep

What would the farmers think of stock of goods when it was self-evident that he would not obtain cost? What would be thought of a builder olina is progressing and growing. if he were to contract to construct a We are surely, and not altogether decade. house, when he could not complete slowly, getting on the right track. it according to specifications without Live stock! What a theme! Peo-

-The editor of the Western Sen- of North Carolina is the equal of lina-the Piedmont country :

Again, suppose you adopt the intelligent and profitable course? You will produce contentment; and, in stead of our people leaving the State, all will be admirers of the land of their high, and the next decade.

Rockingham—1,660 horses, 1,212 ence of the larger exhibitions of natural force. The tornadoes of our Northwestern States disclose the existence of another Caliban, whom modern science has not yet learned the next decade.

Rockingham—1,660 horses, 1,212 ence of the larger exhibitions of natural force. The tornadoes of our Northwestern States disclose the existence of another Caliban, whom modern science has not yet learned the next decade. heads, and is valuable for reference. will produce contentment; and, instead of our people leaving the State, Stokes—1,359 h A GOOD PLATFORM .- We commend their birth, and the uext decade butter.

J. R. THIGPEN.

Washington Irving.

The writings of the most honored varied and beautiful forms as to delight the most fastidious taste, and ment to book-sellers, of whom the "Literary Revolution" makes no account. As examples, we have "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" for three cents, "Wolfert's Roost" ten cents, We have made arrangements to "The Sketch Book" 20 cents,-these

January Choice Literature.

The January issue of this excellent We have perfected arrangements magazine, which begins a new volwith the publishers of the American ume, contains the following intereststudy by E. M. Clerk; Evolutionary ner, of the British steamer Deronda, Ethics and Christianity, a very reports that on the 7th inst., he adollah." And he pulled out an passed close to the wreck of a three valuable articles : In Milford Sound, tion for coasters. and will infuse new life and vigor by Harriett Kaye; The Scramble for throughout the whole physical or- Wealth, by a London Artisan; Pop- er William R. Houston, from George d'ye tink?" ular Banking, and People's Banks, town, D. C., for Somerset, with coal, from Chamber's Journal, giving espe- is ashore on Providence Island. An by," responded his reverence. St. Louis, Jan. 10.—The latest cially valuable information concern- attempt was made last night to float type, and excellent magazine form, trains on the Rochester and Pitts-

> -The report of Mr. J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum, placed the receipts of that Institution for the past 13 months at

AYER'S Hair Vigor

youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often,

though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vigor is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume.

agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced failing out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the failing of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "A VER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

to give entire satisfaction."

Mr. Angus Fairbairn, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Faintly" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 11, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a mouth my head was completely covered with short bair. It

We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a trial to convince the most skepti-

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

What the Census Shows Us. There is no doubt that North Carple are paying more attention to This is exactly your condition milk cows, horses and mules, than brute forces of nature have asserted

mistakable language that the State the greatest section of North Caro- Ohio in this country are instances in tinel has kindly sent us his interest- any State, and all that is needed is Forsyth has 1,820 horses, 703 its destruction of nearly 2,000 lives. ing paper on "North Carolina's In- a new departure. That is, to devote mules, 2,658 milch cows, and pro-

read before the Press Convention, the labor in that which is altogether 5,081 milch cows, 185,999 pounds of lives, are both convincing proofs of them in such generosity of paper and print as would have a would be a would butter. a well written pamphlet of 15 pages, Again, suppose you adopt the in- Rockingham-1,660 horses, 1,212 ence of the larger exhibitions of m

Surry-1,495 horses, 761 mules, Yadkin-1,448 horses, 813 mules, ed successor to the office of the 2,327 milch cows, 87,294 pounds of Prophet Mohammed attracts atten-

Davie-1,563 horses, 826 mules, the significance of the False Prophof the govornment, just and equal on all, provided the labor had been 1,866 milch cews, 74,944 pounds of et's victory. The French opera-

4,334 milch cows, 157,757 pounds of to disturb the rich commerce of the POULTRY YARD, etc., etc.

Number of square miles—	
**	
Forsyth	. 2
Davidson	. (
Davie	. 2
Guilford	. (
Rockingham	
Stokes	
Surry	-
Yadkin	

3.960 liance of Germany, Austria and It-North Carolina has an area of aly being strong enough to assure 48,000 square miles. The above and compel it. The social disquiet counties contain the one twelfth of of Russia, Germany, Spain and even the whole. North Carolina has a France may be said to have become 903, or about one-tenth of the whole. bill, and has the added excitement Republican.

The Storm King's Reign.

WARSAW, N. Y., Jan 10 .- Joseph storm. Engineer Leah did not miss length made peace with Peru-or

him until the train had reached the next station.

PITTSBURG, January 10.—Francis York, of Lockport, N. Y., aged 25, York, of Lockport, N. Y., aged 25, employed in the construction of the An Alleged "Good" Story by Vance. Junction Railroad, while going to Dunbar, in Hawkeye. his boarding-house last night was caught in a snow-drift at Skunk spent an hour in my office this morn-

Bradford, Pa., Jan. 10.—There bimeby, an' ban' it to He myself." hind time and none of the narrow. as proved by forty years' experience.

been falling here every day for three weeks and still continues. In the freshing sleep. mountains the snow is from five to seven feet deep.

-It is reported that the orange ers. It imposes a tax of \$1 on every female dog, \$2 on every female dog, Address the undersigned at Fayettesnap, especially the young trees,

Brief Record of the Past Year. During the past year, large pro gress has been made in developing the agricultural, mineral and industrial resources of the country. This is especially true of the Southern States, whose growth in railway mileage, in manufacturing, in mining and in the diversification and volume of the products of their fields and forests, continues at the rate which approaches the marvel-

ous. North and South, East and

West production has attained enor-

1,551,066,835 bushels in 1883, against

932,274,000 in 1873; the wheat crop

400,000,000 bushels against 281,

254,700 in 1873; the cotton crop

6,000,000 bales, against 3,930,508 in

1873. Our foreign commerce reach-

ed the unprecedented figure of \$1,-

547,020,316, against \$1,164,000,000

in 1873. The ordinary revenues of

the federal government were \$398,

287, 581, those of 1873 \$333,738,-

204, the surplus of the former year

being \$132,879,444, of the latter

its place. Among other evidences

telligent and honest public opinion.

how to subdue.

Turning from the domestic to the

Hicks Pasha's army by the profess-

East, will probably be restricted

within the limits of the Annamese

empire, and end in the acquisition

by France of an extensive but ex-

pensive province. The trouble in-

Madagascar can hardly be said to

French fleet being still engaged in

of the substitution in 1883 of prac-

figures. The corn crop was

Joarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influ nza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Ir pient Consumption and for the reief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by al Druggists .- Price, 25 Cents

843,392,950.

The bitter passions, of which the evir war was an exaggerated expression, have been allayed. The bloody shirt is at length so much out of fashion that in the important elections of the past year it scarcely saw the light. The sectional issue is dead. Rational politics, which concerns itself with the practical question of economical and constitutional administration.

conduct of the government may be cited the fact that the civil service law went into operation during the past year, and the not less significant fact that the tariff issue at of the day in the most concise and freshness with which it is edited. The Times spends lavishly for news from all parts of the world, but all its dispatches are carefully edited and congents of the day in the most concise and attractions.

That they were impossible ten years THE WEEKLY TIMES is altogether different ago, and are now, but demonstrates the wholesome progress the country has been making during the past.

from the weekly newspapers of twenty years ago. The day of those papers is gone by. The telegraph and better local newspapers The year 1883 has been marked by the frequency with which the brute forces of nature have asserted themselves, often to the destruction their former greatness, and they have but a shadow of their former power. These representations are the old weekly metropolitan newspaper unsatisfying. Those that cling to their ancient usages have lost their hold on our forward moving people; they are but shadows of their former power. These representations are the old weekly metropolitan newspaper unsatisfying. were no marks of violence upon the body and no evidence of robbery. Death was from exposure.

This is exactly your condition when you cultivate these poor soils. We have selected the every man's door in unnounced at every man's doo ment of the country that brought about the point. The Ischia earthquake, with point. The Ischia earthquake, with its destruction of nearly 2,000 lives, and the great cruption and tidal wave of Mt. Krakotoa, which in The Weekly Times gathers off the types

wave of Mt. Krakotoa, which in of every passing week whatever has lasting two days destroyed some 50,000 interest to people at large, and sets it before the state of the stat the impotence of man in the pres- as would have astonished us all 20 years ago. DAILY-Twelve cents a week fifty cents a

tion, both from the completeness and the same management.

Reports of Representative Far-mers' Clubs are a notable feature of its At the entrance of the

Vick's Floral Guide. train from New York to Buffalo was blown from the tender and killed public life than have been known near Dale last night during the storm. Engineer Leah did not miss length made peace with Peru—or

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, Vick's Seeds are the Best in the A CHECKER DEPARTMENT.

Troy, Jan. 10.—The spire of the not only a good Democrat, but an North Story-teller. One of his Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES. Reformed Church at Ghent, Columbia County, was blown down yester-based ay. The bell went crashing through

"Good mawnin', Brudder Bony. Has you any gif' to gib to de Lawd

"Yes, parson, sartin I has. Heahs passed close to the wreck of a three old greasy pocket-book, from which Ancient International Law, by H. masted schooner lying in eight fath-Brougham Leech, one of the highest oms of water seven or eight miles reached it toward the expectant

" Does you expect to see de Lawd "Course I does," said the preacher.

"When will yer run acrost him "Oh! sometime in de sweet bime-

"Well, den," said Bony, "I'se jes keep dis greenback twell de sweet and Tapeworms, without injuring the sys-tem. Refers to numerous citizens in Waugh-And he stowed it away. -Some say "Consumption can't

be cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, gauges are yet open. It is believed will cure this disease when not althat travel can be resumed to-mor- ready advanced beyond the reach of medical aid. Even then its use affords LEADVILLE, Jan. 10.—Snow has very great relief, and insures re-

> -Missouri has an effective law for the protection of the wool growby any resident of that State.

D' BULL'S

PHILADELPHIA TIMES, 1884.

question of economical and constitutional administration, has taken of Philadelphia. it will aim to be continually in the advance in all that can add value to

past year, and the not less signilcant fact that the tariff issue at
present occupies all minds to the
exclusion of other less important
topics. These changes have arrived
in spite of politicians, being pushed
to the front by the pressure of intelligent and honest public opinion.

The day in the most concise and attractive shape, and with it a large variety of
entertaining and instructive reading. The
best writers at home and abroad are employed to entich its columns, and to make
it a journal adapted both to the busy man
and to the liesure of the home circle, a welcome visitor to intelligent and honest citizens of every political, religious, and soci l
taste.

DAILY, SEMI-

Established 1819, and for more than a Third of a Century under

perience I men and women have charge of comes from the people. Its success is the barbarous work of bombarding the miserable huts of the fever-stricken coast-towns. The continent of Every the triple also for the triple also forms th

bill, and has the added excitement of her perennial struggle with the discontented people of Ireland who clamor for national independence. It is felt that a general election must scope he held the result of which scope he held the result of which the scope here and sent to any address for \$2.50 for one year.

JAMES VICK.

DR. HOWARD'S Vegetable Powders, CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA ANI

Strictly vegetable and entirely harmless. DR. HOWARD'S

INFALLIBLE REMEDY For Worms.

Strictly Vegetable and perfectly harmless. Will remove all the various kinds of worms that inhabit the stomach and bowels of markind. It also removes the Kidney

town and vicinity. Price 50 and 25 cents.

Sold by
J. H. SINK.

Waughtown, (Salem, P. O.,) Nov. 22-3m.

EASTER TERM, extending from January to March, of the Eightietl

SALEM ACADEMY begins January 7th, 1884. Spring Term begins April 1st.

WANTED.

One or two good workmen in the Dec. 20, 1883.-3t.

Southern Progress. The Baltimore Manufacturing Re-

ord publishes an article showin the

emarkable increase in cotton manufacturing interests in the South, during the last three years. It gives the name and location of evey cotton mill in the South, with the number of spindles and looms in each. The figures as thus compiled show that there are now 314 cotton mills in the South baving 1,276,422 spindles and 24,873 looms, while at he time the census was taken in 1880 the South had only 180 mills with 713,989 spindles and 15,222 looms. The largest increase in the number of mills was made in North Carolina, where a gain of 43 mills and 110,595 spindles is exhibited, while Georgia made an increase of 139,156 spindles and 22 mills. In 1880 the value of manufactured cotton produced at the South was a little over \$21,000,000, while in 1883 the value had rison to between \$35,-000,000 and \$40,000,000. The record figures up that during the last

factories and 14 mines all in full operation. To these add a large numa newspaper.

The value of a newspaper is not in its size blind factories, spoke and handle, ber of tobacco factories, sash and tical ideas for emotionalism in the or display, but in the intelligence and care, and one factory that finishes shuttles the conduct of the government may be is edited. The Thyre ground lawishing for the loom.

The Worth Manufacturing Company, has now in operation its 20 new bag looms with a capacity of

THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST

DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY, WEEKL AND SUNDAY EDITIONS.

THE

NEW YORK

 ${f WORLD}$

FOR 1884.

PRESIDENTIAL YEAR

New Proprietor! New Editors!! New Life and Blood !!!

Six months ago THE WORLD commenced its new career. Its growth has been unprecedented. Its wonderful advance in circulation, in advertising, n influence, in popularity, warrants the laim of a leading position in New York ouanalism.

No expense or effort will be spared until THE WORLD is recognized as the GREATEST as well as the BRIGHTEST and CHEAPEST PAPER in AMERICA THE WORLD, as the leading Democratic newspaper in the country, knows no 1883. 1,866 milch cews, 74,944 pounds of butter.

Davidson-3,386 horses, 1,366 mules, en to involve China in war, and so provided to FARMING. STOCK RAISING, FRUITGROWING, MAR- faction and recognizes no individual ambitions or aspirations aside from the pounds of the country, knows no faction and recognizes no individual ambitions or aspirations aside from the pounds of the country. general good of the party and the Re-Special attention is paid to Fertilizers and Manures. including those of commoratic ideas and ideals—not a faction

At the entrance of the new year the new World desires to express its grati-There is a **Home Department**, with tude for the hearty welcome it has rehave reached a conclusion, the for the lidies of the farm household.

French fleet being still engaged in The n.ost competent, successful and experience of the hearty welcome it has received and the magnificent success in the magnificent ceived and the magnificent success it

Delawars to Georgia, can afford to be without this old and reliable adviser and guide on farm work.

The American Farmer is published twice eyery month, (on the 1st and 15th). It is beautifully printed on fine white paper in clear type. \$1 50 a year. To clubs of five or over, \$1.00 each.

The American Farmer is published twice its advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising. For this they are club, its advertising and clear type. Standard twice is advertising and clear type. The club is advertis

8 Pages, 56 Columns, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

CONTAINS ALL THE NEWS, complete and inter-

WELL-CONSIDERED EDITORIALS on every subject, political or social.

A FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.—Full Agricultural and Farm News.
A LITERARY DEPARTMENT. you a copy postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you afterwards order seeds

A HOUSEKEEPER'S DEPARTMENT. A YOUNG FOLK'S CORNER.

ing in general conversation. He is The FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and COMPLETE COMMERCIAL and MAR A CHESS DEPARTMENT.

Each department is ably edited, and all combined make THE BEST DOL-

POSTAGE PAID. WEEKLY, ONE YEAR SEMI-WEEKLY, ONE YEAR 2.00 DAILY, ONE YEAR DAILY AND SUNDAY ONE Y'R 7.50

THE WORLD SUBSCRIPTION RATES,

DAILY AND SUNDAY 6 MO..... 3.75 SUNDAY EDITION, ONE Y'R.... 1.56

ACTIVE ACENTS WANTED at once in every unrepresented district to whom a LIBERAL COMMISSION will be allowed.

This is just the season for agents to

exert themselves in getting up subscripion lists. Remittances should be by draft on New York, money order or registered Send for any information desired.

Specimen copies sent free. Address THE WORLD, 31 and 32 Park Row,

reshest, the Purest. They never fail to row and give a liberal crop. 300 Flower eeds, 300 Vegetable Seeds, 65 Field Seeds, 20,000 Catalogues to give away, send for one. Local Agents Wanted everywhere. Fred N. Lang, Baraboo, Wis,

Fine Berkshire Pigs.

have for sale two litters of fine Berkshire

pigs from imported registered stock at very Reasonable Prices.

Apply to me at Salem, N. C., or to Daniel Rominger, Clemmonsville, N. C. H. W. FRIES. Dec. 10th, 1883-2 mo.

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOM son who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for

eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT will instantangular the cases out of ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a moment.
Prevention is better than cure. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and Ex-

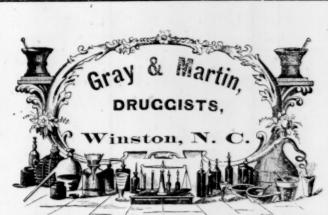
MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT. SALEM, N.C.



GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY RIBBONS, VELVETS, FLOWERS AND STRAW GOODS

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND SUPPLIED TO THE TRADE AT VERY OUR GOODS SURPASS ANYTHING IN THE MARKET.

Salem, N. C., May 17, 1883.-20



THIRD FALL AND WINTER STOCK. 1883.

Our Mr. Bynum has just returned from the Northern cities and we now have our third fall and winter stock open and invite a critical examination at

THE BAY STATE BOOTS AND SHOES for Men, Boys' Women, Misses and Children.

for Men, Women, Misses and Children

J. & P. COAT'S SPOOL COTTON. Fries' Jeans, Arista Sheeting, Cedar Falls Sheeting, Holt's Bellemont Plaids, Holstein Woolen

Ball Sewing Cotton, Jeans and Tickings, Excelsior Cook Stoves, the Best Made. 47 p able Miss co-or both speci Mi mens cessfe Bo here

Bogod "Ia I in Sp news is the set up in the makin plete These week poems can be Lt. Florid to hea be pu WAN OINT BOO

AND LEADS IS UNEQUALED.

We call the attention of the LADIES to our elegant line of

REMEMBER THAT WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF

NAILS AND STAPLE HARDWARE. and sell as low as the lowest We buy Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Dried Fruits. Hides, and all kinds of saleable produce.

ers in this section who have used it for several years. Langs Live Seeds, The Cheapest, the BEST CLOVER, ORCHARD GRASS, HERDS GRASS, TIMOTHY AND KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED FOR SALE. While trying to make an honest living for ourselves and families, we have

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

WINSTON, N. C.

MILES' PHILADELPHIA HAND-MADE FINE SHOES

Co's all wool Cassimeres, Eagle & Phœnix

-OUR STOCK OF-GROCERIES, HATS, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, CLOCKS, OILS,

DRESS GOODS & TRIMMINGS. comprising all the newest novelties.

We have already commenced to sell and deliver the

STAR BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO MANURE for next year,s tobacco crop. It has no equal in value, it is sold at as low prices as can be afforded, and all who want to make a large yield of fine yellow tobacco next year should use it. We refer to more than three thousand farm-

missed no opportunity offered, to do all in our power, to advance the interest and prosperity of our town and community and to develop new and better markets for our country produce, and we heartily appreciate the liberal patronage bestowed upon us, and are especially thankful to the Farmers and Merchants throughout the country for their co-operation. Now with increased facilities and renewed energy we intend to make ourselves of more service to this community than ever before and hope for a corresponding increase of patronage. All are cordially invited to come and see us.

November 16, 1883,

AT VERY

ET.

1883.

Made.

The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1884. LOCAL ITEMS.

No. 9 Leaves Salem, 5.30 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 12 Arrives "

New Advertisements. -R. R. Crawford, of Winston, is do-

ware line. See advertisement in an- cob other column. County. Administrator's sale of land, A. W.

Craft. See prospectus of Baltimore "Day."

-Snow melting and the roads in an awfu! condition. -Wm. Ebert killed a fine two year

old hog weighing 525 pounds. John II. Zevely's family occupy a

new house on Poplar street. WORK BOXES at SALEM

ROOKSTORE. The mud will be hub deep when he frost comes out of the ground, it is

-The Philharmonic Society of this place will give their concert in about Corn,

-L. W. Springs has returned from Coffee, Philadelphia, accompanied by his sis- Sugar, ter. Mrs. Warburton. The celebrated Hungarian violin-

night of February 23rd,

DIARIES .- A few Diaries on hand at the SALEM BOOKSTORE. -St. Valentine's day comes in next

for eards, comic and sentimental.

-We are pleased to learn the attendance of the public schools is considera- - The board was in session two bly above the average attendance of days. The usual amount of routine -We learn from members of the

"Pilot Publishing Co.," that the Pilot age in the county, will be resumed in a few weeks with a weekly edition. -Jamie, little son of James A. Reich,

of this place, broke his collar bone, in a fall from the bake-house roof on Tuesday last Mrs. J. T. Morehead, son and daughter,

ley in the Salem Boys' School.

-SCHOOL SATCHELS for sale at Salem Bookstore.

this community, having resided in Win- . The tax collector's statement shows ston for a number of years, engaged in the gross amount of taxes due the manufacturing tobacco, died in South State from Davidson County, to be is supposed that a large fire was

ber of birds, rabbits and other small lector is liable, \$7,164.48. The stategame. They are found here and there ment was approved by the board as the snow melts. Covies of partridges and certified by the chairman.—Lex- in 1857 the cold was so intense that in that city. were found in a half starved condition | ington Dispatch. in tobacco barns and under hedges.

-A patent granted on vehicle running gear to C. F. Nissen & Co., comprising the celebrated J. I. Nissen round hound, and other valuable parts. This is another forward move among the manufacturers in this section. All who have tried this wagon pronounce the arrangement a superior contrivance.

-The Moravian Synod of the Southern Province will be held in this place on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd. The delegates from Salem church are: J. F. Shaffner, N. S. Siewers, J. W. Fries, James T. Lineback, C. T. Pfohl, Thomas Spaugh, J. W. Hunter, A. A. Spach, F. H. Fries, H. W. Shore, C. H. Fogle. Alternates, J. G. Sides and E. A. Ebert.

-The Salem Boys' School numbers 47 pupils. Prof. Wurreschke and his able assistants, J. F. McCuiston and Miss Jessie Winkler, deserve the hearty co-operation of all our citizens. Music, specialty in this school.

Miss Winkler has the writing department under her care, and is very successful in her work

Boys can be prepared for College here as well as any where else.

The latest theory of the red sunrises and sunsets returns to the first idea of meteoric dust, through which the earth is passing. The most plausi-In India a dampness was presented by er then in the remaining shoots, and may expect a wet winter, and mud to first appearance.

the hubs of the wagons.

Spanish, and devoted to literature, can be bound or stitched together.

Lt. Lemly is now at Fort Barrancas,

amounted to \$297,30.

An order to establish a public road AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. from Peter Lowery's on the Mocksville and Huntsville road to connect with Departure and arrival of Trains on the public road at J. A. Sheek's store, the Salem Branch—N. W. N. C. R. R. was issued by the Commissioners on the Salem Branch—N. W. N. C. R. R. was issued by the Commissioners on the public road at J. A. Sheek's store, cut away. And all limbs that die should be immediately pruned away which terminated in a quarrel. The was sold for \$2,300, and a younger one for \$5,150. At that sale 58 blooded and

Court, February term :

cob Doub, Jesse Riggs, J A Fulp, W W Linville, H A Holder, W T minger, L A Brietz, R D Moseley, E L Jones, C J Strayhorn, J M Greyer, Julius King, Bynum Kiser, W H Cox, Jno F Clayton, Jno H Bring along your Press wood. Hege, S A Ochman.

> FORSYTH COUNTY POOR-HOUSE .-This institution contains 23 inmates and 4 belong to the keepers own family. Mr. Wagoner, making a total of 27 persons. We have been handed the following exhibit of expenses, together with the amount of roduce raised on the Poor-House farm. Altogether we are inclined to the opinion that the people of Croom and wife and six childrenthe county have no room to com- were burned to death Saturday plain that the poor are extravagant-

Wheat, 133 bus. at \$1.00 \$133.00 lieved 761 74.59 Bacon, 3,0961 lbs. 314.67 698 Beef, 233 " 155 " at 10 ets. Syrup, 14 gallons,

84 lbs. at 121 ets. ist will give a concert here on the picht of February 23rd.

During his stay of two years with convict labor, there have been 15 deaths and 2 births.

Raised on the place, 950 lbs. of pork, 72 bushels wheat, 50 dozen bundles oats, 80 bushels corn, 5 tons of hay, 500 bundles of fodder, 55 in the year's festal calendar. Look out bushels potatoes, and other things.

> DAVIDSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. business was transacted. The school fund was apportioned at the rate of one dollar for each child of school

on by the board. The tax books main with friends. for 1883 were not asked for. Consideration of the matter was postponed until next month. It was ordered that notice be given the sher-Leaksville, are at Salem Hotel. Miss | iff to exhibit receipts showing a final Cliza is in the Academy and John Mot- settlement with the county treasurer for all taxes due the county for the years 1882 and 1883.

mayor of Lexington, acting in his stand are very great. -S. H. Smith, of Winston, attended capacity as a justice of the peace. the Grand Lodge of Masons, which met The board ordered the bill to be in Raleigh last week, and was elected paid, and ordered the clerk to issue one of the Grand Officers-Junior Grand | notice to the mayor to account to the county for all fines and forfeitures received by him, acting as justice of the peace.

\$7,751.03, collector's commissions and per diem, \$386.55, net balance -The late freeze starved out a num- due the State, and for which the col-

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

THE ORCHARD.

Written expressly for the Press. similar ones are asked annually by that six-horse wagons crossed on it. about one thousand customers at the Cedar Cove Nurseries, and of the agents representing this estab- 633 attorneys, 836 blacksmiths, 245 seeking the quickest way for a pro- 214 distillers of liquor, 214 distillers fitable return from the vast amount of turpentine, 261 fertilizer agents, of orchards now being planted.

both vocal and instrumental, is made a plants his trees, and as soon as gration, and is 30,06 per cent. There if any superfluous shoots are coming ted States .- Landmark. outson the stem of the tree, and if any are started and growing thrifty that are not needed to aid in forming the head of the tree, they are body of Mr. Joseph W. Peden, of at once pinched off about two inches Wilkesboro, who died on Saturday ble theory is by supposing an excess of from where they put out. Consellast, at the Morganton Insane Asy suspended watery matter in some shape. quently the growth is much strongthe spectroscope through which the in many instances suckers will start sunlight was struggling, instead of the out from the main stem of the tree supposed dry and fiery matter. If near, and some times in the ground, those ideas are true, scientists say we which should be rubbed off on their

After the first summer's growth, as soon as the leaves fall, in Novem--Lieut. Lemly kindly sent us two ber is a good time; or any time dur-Bogota, S. A. newspapers, entitled ing winter when the wood is not La Luc" (The Law), printed entirely frozen, go over the young orchard and prune off all the stubs of shoots ws and politics. A singular feature that were pinched in during the is the publication of tales and poems set up in book page form and imposed in the two last pages of the pager. a the two last pages of the paper, tree is to form, cut out all unnecesmaking, when cut out and folded, a com- sary limbs; and if there are some plete book, or rather 6 pages of one. of the limbs which form the head of hese are continued from week to the tree which are much larger than week until the collection of tales or the balance, cut it off so it may not poems are completed, and then they outgrow the rest and form an uneven shaped head. It is often the case that a newly planted tree will Florida. Our readers will be pleased run up a stout straight shoot with o hear that a letter from him will soon out branching at proper height,—in left no doubt as to Mr. Peden's inall such cases cut the shoot off just sanity and death. where you wish the tree to branch Mr. Peden was a grandson of Mr. STANDARD LAUNDRY | where you wish the tree to branch | Joseph Williams, for many years

DAVIE COUNTY.-The County Com- sprouts from near the ground are -The bloodiest fight that ever -Capt. Hancock, of Albemarle, the missioners at their meeting on Monday kept off and no unnecessary shoots occurred in the history of Lincoln breeder of the celebrated horse "Eole," ordered the cost in the case of Henry be allowed to grow on the main county took place at Logan Rudi-Beauchamp, whose case was moved to stem of the tree, and all unnecessa- sill's store in the Hog Hill section, 6 to 7. Gebhart, Esq., of New York, for Forsyth county, to be paid, which ry limbs kept cut that are not neces- miles from this place on Christmas \$15,000-the highest price, it is said, JURORS .- The following is a list valuable varieties are of a natural men were fighting like demons, with of jurors for the Forsyth Inferior weeping nature; such sorts some knives, pieces of scantling, tocks and eled fabulous, and a man paying them Court, February term:

J C McGee, Yancy Crews, Amos the ends of the limbs hang to the their hands on. The fight raged but the culture formerly bestowed on -R. R. Crawford, of the Hard-ing an extensive business in the Hard-vogler, C B Pfold, Wm Fiddler, Ja-ground; all such trees prove more furiously until the most belligerent houses has been of late years bestowed Court advertisement from Wilkes Robertson, L Reynolds, J H John-orchard plow around them and mow was burt in some way, but the most son, A N Roich, W S Fishel, David the weeds and briars, if they should seriously wounded, so far as we have Hendricks, R F Linville, E A Ro- grow under the tree, and they will been able to learn, were James Kist- farms .- Grange County (N. Y.) Farmer. continue to be fruitful to old age.

ive and short lived. N. W. CRAFT

Prop'r Cedar Cove Nurseries. Shore, Yadkin, Co., N. C.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-An entire colored family-Wm night on the plantation of W. G. Taylor, in Lenoir county. It is be-

-Messrs, W. H. Wetmore & Co., 60.79 have removed their shoe manufac-31.00 turing business from Thomasville to 15.50 Raleigh. They have leased the pen-7.45 itentiary shoe department for a num-10.50 ber of years, and will make shoes

McLeod, Esq., in draining his mill later the daughter came in and perpond, caught over 200 fish "np a There is a hollow tree standing in the pond with a small hole appeared at breakfast Christmas near the ground, and as the water morning the family thought a Highsubsided the fish took refuge in this land chieftain had arrived .- Enter hiding place, where they were found. Prise.

-High Point Enterprise : Rufus P. King, a minister of the Society of Friends, left last Monday night upon a religious visit to friends in England, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and elsewhere. The sheriff appeared by counsel He proposes to be gone about two and asked to have his bond for the years, and his wife accompanies him collection of taxes for 1884 passed as far as England, where she will re-

-Smithfield Herald : We are sorry to chronicle the death of Mr. John W. Pool, who died of rheumatism of the heart January 2nd, aged 63 years. Mr. Pool was one of our best citizens; he was a model of a farmer, and he had recently invested The jailer presented a bill for and had patented the twin Cultiva- dragged him half a mile to a slaugh keeping a prisoner committed by the tor, the merits of which we under-

-On Saturday night last, on the plantation of Mr. W. G. Taylor, in weather here for twenty years. It who still lives. made up before going to bed, and —Wm. Hyers, aged to years, has office, in Wilkesboro, N. C., on this the that the house was burned by sparks just left the Homeopathic Hospital, day of January, A. D. 1884.

I. S. CALL, made up before going to bed, and

shade trees were cut down for fuel in Raleigh. Snow lay on the ground ed in the State as late as April. That year the Neuse and Trent rivers at Newbern were frozen solid and were used as thoroughfares by passengers. The Cape Fear froze at Wilmington. When shall we prune our apple It says that in 1833 the Roanoke of the poor in the cold on the prairand pear trees? This question and river was covered with ice so thick

-There are in North Carolina shment. Consequently a few brief boarding houses, 270 hotels, 630 conhints may be of benefit to those tractors and builders, 245 druggists, 3,672 general merchants, 264 mines, Many planters, it seems, leave the 1,924 mills, 271 manufacturers, 1,012 newly planted trees to become large physicians, 800 private schools and enough to bear fruit before pruning colleges, 303 saloons, 194 tanners, is attempted to be done, and then 135 newspapers and printing offices, cut away sometimes the half of the and 245 lumber dealers. There are limbs on the tree, which is actually 30 railroads. The population is a necessary in case of so long a neg- million and a half. The increase is lect. But the careful orchardist natural, instead of being from immigrowth starts in the summer, he are 157,600 farms. There are 3,500,will frequently pass over his young | 000 horse power of water power, disthem; and examine each tree to see now in operation in the entire Uni-

A SAD DEATH .- It was learned on the streets of Charlotte, that the lum, had been taken off the cars in Statesville, to be carried to the family burying ground in Wilkes for nterment. In regard to Mr. Peden's unfortunate condition we gather the following from the Hickory Press: "Joseph W. Peden, of Wilkesboro, went to Mr. Thos. Calloway's to re main the night and after being carried to a room he called for Mr. C., to come and cut his throat. Mr. C., laughed at his unreasonable request, whereupon Mr. P. sprang at his host with open knife, and before the latter's sons could come to his rescue. Peden had cut several ugly gashes in his face. One of the sons also received injuries. Mr. Peden was at once confined and on Thursday morning he was conveyed by Thos. J. Dula and Mont. Wilburn to the Morganton Insane Asylum. He had once before shown signs of insanity." A special telegram to the Charlotte Observer from Statesville late

last night confirmed the report and WAX and CONTINENTAL HOOF mer afterwards the tree will have a clerk of the court for Surry county, OINTMENT for sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

mer afterwards the tree will have a well branched head. Each year, up to the bearing age of the trees, they require looking after, and if all boro.—Charlotte Observer.

sary for the forming of the head, day. A large crowd had assembled ever paid for a Virginia raised colt. but little pruning is even necessary at the store at a shooting match on afterwards, unless in case of broken that day. Brandy was plenty and limbs from overbearing or any other cause; of course all such should be friendly scuffle commenced between fact that at a sale of Jerseys in New and removed from the orchard, quarrel soon brought on a fight, and for \$5,150. At that sale 58 blo Some of the most productive and in a few minutes not less than forty profitable to leave the limbs to hang were rendered hors de combat. Near- upon cattle, and the result has been to to the ground; and in plowing the ly every man engaged in the fight ler, whose principal wound was a To train trees to form low heads horrible gash, eight inches in length means early in bearing and a long on his back; Jay Kistler, who was life to the tree and bountiful crops, cut from the back of his ear diago-To train trees to high heads means nally across his neck; and Henry LIPS to Miss Della Ann Masten, daughlong trunks sunburnt on Southwest Hipp, who received three terrible ter of Robert Musten. side, stunted bearing and unproduct- wounds on the hips. The latest news is that Jas. Kistler will die. We are told that 5 ribs can be seen through

wear to a Christmas dinner. He took | wanderer for more than 30 years. them home late Monday evening |---and upon trying them on found them several inches too long. He asked his wife to cut them off and hem them. The good lady said she would 'attend to it directly." The husband however, was in a burry and made the same request of his daughter, and she put him off. Finally he MOWER & REAPER came to his wife's sister who went to work at once and fixed them nicely. All the family had retired when the mother proceeded to hunt up the pants, cut off six inches from the legs, hemmed them nicely and hung The Lenoir Topic says: Hugh them in the closet. An hour or two formed an additional operation on the pants. When the good farmer

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

-Active preparations are in progress at Montreal, Canada, for the winter ice carnival, which will commence on February 4. The ice-pal ace towers and walls are already 20 by etamining my stock before you purcha anything in the HARDWARE LINE. feet high, and the building will be twice the size of that of last year. A cature of the occasion will be trot- am, for 1884 ting races on the ice.

-In Weisser, Idaho, a masked mob took Charles Dieterlis, the murderer of "Buck" Bozie, from the jail Jan. 27, 1884. and shot and beat him. They then ter-house and hanged him to a windlass used by butchers.

STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 9.-E. D. At-Lenoir county, an entire family of negroes consisting of father, mother and six children, were burned to then riddled with bullets. Atchison chison, a desperate character was death. It was on that night the was incarcerated for stabbing Syd- N. C., on the 1st Monday after the 4th Mo thermometer recorded the coldest ney Ruckman, a prominent citizen,

-Wm. Hyers, aged 13 years, bas from it, or by the wood rolling out Philadelphia, having undergone a successful operation for the removal of the left kidney. It is said to be -The Wilmington Star says that the first case of the kind on record

for six weeks, beginning to fall in a letter from W. A. Pierce of Her-December, 1856. Some snow remain- vey, Dakota, warning the poor against emigrating to the prairies of that territory. The writer says that men with money can find a better country in which to invest it. All this is brought out by the suffering

COLUMBUS, GA., Jan. 9 .- A disas trous fire visited this city at two o'clock this morning, resulting in the complete destruction of the Columbus Female College. The fire originated from a defective flue, and when discovered was so far under way that it could not be controlled. The water in the hydrants was froway that it could not be controlled. zen. All the inmates were aroused in time to escape.

PROFITABLE ORANGE GROWING .- ALL THE NEWS. THE Six years ago Mr. A. W. Roundtree, of New Orleans, bought a tract of THE DAY for 1884 will embrace a 65 acres of land near that city and planted out an orange grove. When will frequently pass over his young orchard and see if every tree has been properly head, and see that no been properly head. enough ready to bear to make a \$25,000 crop next year. In addition to oranges a crop of cabbages and cucumbers are raised on the same place, which the owner says yielded place, which the owner says yielded place, which the owner says yielded present them promptly and clearly, while amount expended on the 65 acres

glades of Florida. The practical result of the expedition was the definite ascertainment of the fact that whatever is clearly right cannot fail to be these everglades are worthless for lit will not, however, be confined to the from the suggestions of the farm depart purposes of cultivation. They con- don sist mainly of a swamp covered by about three inches of water, the mud beneath being seemingly without bottom. The waters of the everglades were found to be filled with glades were found to be filled with est and most accurate.

PRICE TWO CENTS. Served by Car PRICE TWO CENTS. Served by Car es and bugs. Small islands were oc-casionally found, swamp grass and other uscless vegetation constituting their chief production. There was found to be a very slight movement the interpretation in the part of the production. There was will lose none of the vitality, force and the part of the found to be a very slight movement of the waters of the everglades to the South, but no special current was observed. The conclusion arrived at was that the everglades are rived at was that the everglades are unsusceptible of drainage and are entirely irreclaimable. Even the establishment of and maintenance of a telegraph line through them is pronounced impracticable.

-FAMILY BIBLES at Blum's

HIGH PRICED JERSEYS .- The value of imals were sold for \$69,685, an average of \$1,200. A score of years ago such make blooded cows even more valuable than blooded horses. The end of this irtroduction of blooded cattle will be to vastly improve the stock on dairy

In this place, on the 10th inst., by

MARRIED.

Is Winston, on the night of the 8th his ghastly wound.-Lincoln Progress. inst., RICHARD FERGUSON, aged 83 years, 7 months and 25 days. He was born -A fagmer who lives near High in Pittsylvania county, Va., on the 13th Point bought a pair of new pants to day of May, 1800, and has been a blind

REWARD!

The Meadow King on any man's farm, will save \$50 in ho

GRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. I keep a GENERAL LINE of

HARDWARE,

and call SPECIAL attention to FRICK'S HOME-MADE GRAIN

CRADLES, AVERY STEEL PLOWS, FARMER'S FRIEND CAST PLOWS, &c., &c., &c.

Dwn't forget that I am headquarters for RUSBER AND LEATHER BELTING DISTON SAWS, MACHINE OIL

In fact, you will SAVE MONEY

With many thanks for my 1883 trade,

R. R. Crawford. WINSTON, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA, 1 In the Superior Wilkes County. H. H. Stintson, PlaIntiff, Petition Against for James B. Stintson, Defendant. Divorce.

I. W. DURHAM. day in March, 1884, and answer or de to the complaint of the Plaintiff in Given under my hand and official seal, at

I. S. CALL, Clerk Superior Court. Armfield & Cranor, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Jan, 17th 1884-6w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S -Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, has SALE OF LAND.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE

B Superior Court of Forsyth County, will sell at public auction, on the premise Monday, February 4th, 1884, a tract of land belonging to the estate of Daniel Doub, deceased, containing 168 acres, and known as the "Church Place," near Vienna, adjoining Philip Mock, H. R. Lehman and others. The tract has on it a dwelling-house with out-buildings, and a valuable orchard of thrifty trees and choice fruit, and the land is well adapted to the

MORNING and EVENING.

Morning and Evening Edition. THE MORNING EDITION will be an they at last began to yield they eight-page paper, cut and pasted, thus brought \$3,510 a year, which has giving the most convenient form for perusgradually increased until this year, al of a large newspaper, and enabling a better distribution of news and other readplace, which the owner says yielded bim this year \$10,000. The total it will give special attention to subjects of

The industrial resources of Maryland and for the land, seed, cuttings, fertilizers and improvements is \$27,000.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat has just printed the report of the commander of its expedition sent out last October to explore the Everylades of Elevide. The provided we follow the proportion of the Democratic party, and foster the policy of the Democratic party, and foster the policy of the Democratic party, and foster the policy of the Democratic party, and foster the political interests of the entire people. To

domain of Politics, but give ample attention to Literature, the Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Mechanics, Manufactures, Agriricultural economy. culture, and every industrial sphere.
Its MARKET REPORTS, Domestic and oreign, will be the fullest.
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SCROFULA

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipelas, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an

inpure state of the blood. To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and naural condition. AVER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by eminent medical authorities as the most powerful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPABILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me.

Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN."
148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

EF All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald,

"Having suffered severely for some years
"Having suffered severely for some years
with Eczema, and having failed to find relief
from other remedies, I have made use, during
the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, which has effected a complete cure.
I consider it a magnificent remedy for any RILLA, which has effected a complete cure. consider it a magnificent remedy for all

B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June

Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates and regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, renews and strengthens the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheuma tic Gout, Catarrh, General Debility, and all diseases arising from an impoverished or corrupted condition of the blood, and a weak

It is incomparably the cheapest blood medi-cine, on account of its concentrated strength, and great power over disease. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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der penalty of the law.

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Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1882.

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GOOD WORK s this mill ever did, and respectfully solid W. B. STAFFORD.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS Secure Healthy action to the Liver and relieve all bil-Purely Vegetable: No Griping, Price 25c. All Druggists

THOSE WISHING Tomb Stones will please bring in their orders at once. I have a new brick shop and am prepared to fill orders promptly.

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FOR OVER 40 YEARS, The Best Liver Medicine in the World. No Gripine. Poisonous Drugs, but purely Vegetable, safe and reliable. Prescribed even by Physicians. A spendy cure for Liver Complaint, Regulating the Powers, Purifying the Blood. Cleansing from Malarial Taint A perfect cure for Sick Headnehe, Congtipation and all Hillons Disorders. Sold by Druggists. For Pamphlets, etc., address C. E. H U.L. & CO '-18 Cedar St., N. Y. City

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A. W. CRAFT, and money is paid.

A. W. CRAFT, Adm'n'r.

The 24, 1883.

Adm'n'r.

The 24, 1883.

Adm'n'r.

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as a manufacturing company is such that we can not afford to deceive. Write to us on a postal and give your address plainly BUCKEYE M'F'G CO ..

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laneous Reading, Poetry, a Complete Story every week, Jokes and Anecdotes, Sporting News. the condition of money, columns of Miscel

POPULAR SCIENCE, the doings of well-known Persons of the World, a department devoted to SERMONS AND RELIGIOUS NOTES. While the WEEKLY HERALD gives the lat

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IN

DR. J. C. ECTOR,

IAVING removed to Liberty Street, in the control of the Medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical world, with a practice of the citizens of Winston. Salem and arrounding country. With a practice of the with the Sweet Gum, and the with the Sweet Gum, and by its use Consumptives are relieved and mothers made happy in curing their office second house North of First National Constitution of the Medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical world, and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical world. OFFICE second house North of First Naonal Bank. Jan. 2, 1883.

R. B. KERNEE. ATTORNEY AT LAW. WINSTON, N .C.

BLUM'S

ALMANAC

FOR 1884.

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SALEM, N. C. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R.

N. C. DIVISION. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH Date Aug. 26, 1883. No. 51, No. 52, Daily, Daily

No. 15—Daily, except Sunday.

Leave Greensboro 12 15 p m.

Arrive at Raleigh 8 45 p.m.

Arrive Goldsboro 1 20 a.m. No.51-Connects at Greensboro with R. & D. R. R. for all points North. East and

R. & D. & R. R. and for all points on Salem Date, Aug. 26, 1883. | No. 50. | Daily. | Daily. |
Leave Goldaboro | 1 05 p m | Arrive Raleigh | 3 25 p m | Leave | 3 40 p m | Arrive Durham | 4 34 p m | Arrive Durham | 4 34 p m | Greensboro | 7 55 p m | 10 10 a m | Arrive High Point | 10 41 p m | 10 45 a m | 1 80 a m | 1 80 p m | 1 10 p m | 1 1

No.16, D'lyex, Sunday-Lv. Golds. 9 45 a. m Ar. Raleigh 1 45 p. m Lv. Raleigh 2 30 p. m Ar. Greensboro 11 15 p. m No. 50—Connects at Salisbury for all points on W. N. C. R. R. and at Charlotte with A. & C. Air Line for all points in the South and Southwest.

No. 52—Connects at Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and Southeast, and with A. & C. Air-Line for all points South.

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. No. 50, No. 52, Daily, Daily, 10 15 р m 10 21 а п. Daily, 53 ex. Sun. Daily. 5 40 p m | 5 30 a m 6 20 p m | 6 05 a m 7 30 p m | 7 10 a m Arrive Kernersville State University Railroad.

GOING SOUTH. Leave Raleigh PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS WITHOUT CHANGE.

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Montgomery, and between Raleigh and Old "THE HOME"
instructs the housewife and the children in regard to economical and tasteful new dishes, the fashions, and the making of home comforts. In addition, are given latest reports of trade and PRODUCE MARKETS.

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SPLENDID PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS.

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PATENTS

The Old Mullein Plant.

While na-



given for and science search for the rare ones, has overlooked this fact. How many of us seeing the common Mullein plant in the old fields and waste places; the beautiful Sweet Gum tree bordering our swamps, have thought that in each there was a princi-ple of the very highest medicinal virtue. It is true that the Cherokee Indians knew of this years ago, but not until re-cently has it began to attract the attention of the Medical world, and now the

little ones of Croup and Whooping-Cough, and all suffering from Lung and Bronchial diseases are troubled no more.

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prietor Taylor's Premium Cologne. Cash paid for Sweet Gum. SANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cura Nose, Throat, Lungs, full idea, 36 p., route, cost, free MARRIAGE AND HEALTH

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A VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR \$1.00 20 prts. Choice Vegetable Seeds (our selection), including Bliss's American Wonder Pea, for \$1. BOTH the Flower and Vegetable Seed Collections and Biles's Illustrated Gardener's Hand-book telling you how to grow them, for \$1.75. B. K. BLISS & SONS. 34 Barclay Street, New-York. -Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Bilious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an infalible remedy: never fail to cure the most obstinate, long-stand-

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ing cases where Quinine and all other rem-edies had failed. They are prepared ex-pressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugarstrong cathartic and a chill breaker, sugar-coated; contain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging; they are mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household remedy they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will West of Danville. At Salisbury with
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the diseases of the human mee. These
symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headachs, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritatility of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizaless, Finttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored trine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have noe pust. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound direction, regular stools, as clear skin and a vagorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausen or griping nor interfere

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How to Milk. A milker should learn to milk quickly. Slow milking will ruin any cow, and there the flow of milk begins it should be drawn other food sunflower seed is should be unlearned at once, and the whole hand used to milk with. By persevering, one will soon be able to milk mals. very short teats if the hand is moderately The best milkers have small

crowd the others and do not amount to anything. If the farmer has prepared to sow two and one-half breakers are that can eat pumpkins, seeds and all, with benefit; but it is generally safer to remove the seeds before feeding to sow two and one-half bushels of oats or barley per acre, he will find it to his advantage to take out one-half bushel, or possibly a bushel of the smaller grains, sow the remainder with a dressing of some commercial fertilizer. The grain will spread by tilling, and will produce not only larger heads, but a plumper berry than where the plants when young crowd each other.

Oats for Poultry

Probably few, if any of our readers have ever tried the experiment of feeding oats to breeding poultry in large quantities—say three-fourths of all the grain they are given. A fancier who has and gathers all the dust. This is an ex one this-and, he says, with economy and success-assures us that oats may be val'd's room, where noise and dust are used in this way to very great advantage objectionable.

as a daily food for breeding birds the Very cheap year round, and especially to the large Asiatic varieties that are predisposed to put on an excess of internal fat when the nap for the right side. A broad band fed in the ordinary way. But we would recommend that the oats be good and inches from the top and from the bottom, sound, and first class in quality, other- and crims a cord and tassels loop them wise they will not do as a constant food, back. Give the birds a light meal in the mornand corn, about one-fourth the latter. As than they will eat up clean. In this way never become cloyed, and their appetites | piece of fat put on top. are always good. Aside from the good condition of the birds they will pay in eggs during the winter more than the cost and extra attention. The cooked food should not be given too hot, and should be limited in quantity. - Colman's Rural World.

Keeping Squashes. Many farmers are at a loss to know how

some are successful in keeping their squashes in good condition until June, while they lose the most of theirs before the end of February. They usually attribute their want of success to causes beyond their control, when a careful investigation would show that mismanagement was the principal cause. shes to keep well must-first, well ripened; second, they should be gathered before heavy frosts come; third, should be well dried; fourth, the shell should be well glazed over, and, while it need not be thick, it should be hard; fifth, they should be kept where the temperature is very even, never very cold or very hot; sixth, in handling great care should be taken not to bruise them; this is of the highest importance. Many farmers leave the squashes out until the frost kills the vines; the squashes are in their haste to get them under cover peach until they get chilled, when they are carried into a warm damp cellar, where they know the reason. When stored in heaps, if the storehouse be dry the under them in the pie just before putting on squashes will send out moisture in such quantities as to keep the whole heap surrounded by moisture. Squashes, to keep well, should not only be kept in a dry atmosphere with a very even tempera-ture, but they should be spread on the colossal statue, representing the fig ashes would no doubt seco satisfactory results. - South and West.

Farm and Garden Notes, the wounds with tar.

fine ground bone every week. Frozen roots are injurious to stock if fed in any quantity, often resulting in se-

vere scouring and consequent loss of conlawns in winter by grouping white birches as well as dark evergreens. If the winter is open the birches brighten the place.

Mr. Whitney, of Michigan, burns coal mated cost of the pedestal and its base is tar under his plum trees every two days \$250,000 .- Chivago Notes. from the time the plums are as large peas until they are too hard to sting. He raises the wild goose plum.

sown in wheat. One was plowed and supplied by "wise women" called "baharrowed the usual way, while the other bas." These "babas" profess to have an was harrowed five times. The result intuitive knowledge of medical plants; was that the latter gave seven bushels but that intelligent being, the Serbian,

more to the acre than the former. Reports of an experiment made by the medical man than in their magical skill. State agricultural college, of Michigan, Their performance in this line was re-on their farm with sowing land plaster markable, and their rustic patients had on grass, claim that two bushels of every faith in it. The most commonly

they have a stronger desire for water ister to the patient three apples grown than if fed on other kinds of fodder. on the same bough. If after eating these See that they have access to it at all apples, which are supposed to have some a pailful of water at noon in which a quart of bran has been stirred. A lack till then, the wise woman adopts more of water will quickly cause a shrinkage

Discretion must be used in feeding carrots to horses. They may be safely fed in large quantities to old horses, and will prove an excellent tonic, strengthening a kind of exorcism, and would indicate and purifying the blood. If fed too freely to young horses they will become craft or demonical possession.

nervous, irritable and vicious. Quinces can be grown in most localities where apples thrive. The secret of success with this somewhat difficult fruit is mulching in winter and heavy manuring Wood ashes, leached or un leached, is highly beneficial. The quince borer must be dug out with a knife in the fall. Dead twigs impair the vitality of

the trees and must be removed. Careful attention to feed and exercise is worth more than medicine in the treatment of chronic diarrhoa in stock. In horses it sometimes is the result of a too greedy appetite. In such a case let the food be of such a nature as will prevent sleighing for a girl after marriage, Henry."

The wedding will not take place till horses it sometimes is the result of a too greedy appetite. In such a case let the rapid eating. Give in all cases food easy of digestion, and exercise the animal gently. Tonic stimulants, such as tincof peppermint, ginger or cloves are

Since the Oscar Wilde craze a year or two ago more sunflowers are grown than This is one good result of a formerly. This is one givery foolish excitement. Sunflower seed is valuable feed for fowls, but after its is little doubt that many cows are made oil is expressed its meal makes a valuable unprofitable by bad milking As soon as feed for other stock. In comparison with Besides the fats which it is generally as rapidly as possible. Stripping with the finger and thumb is a bad practice, and known to contain sunflower seed meal is

The difference of opinion among farm ers as to the value of pumpkins for cows hands; strength of wrist will come in depends largely on the manner of teeding. Those who make the feeding of pump kins a success are careful to remove the seeds. These are strongly diuretic, and The importance of sowing only the large, plump grains of sowed crops is not fully understood. They are generally sown much too thickly, and the coestage are strongly diurctic, and with some cows operate so strongly in stimulating the kidneys that the secretion of milk is actually lessened by their use. There are, however, some cows

> Fish may be scaled much more easily it dipped for an instant in boiling water. Tough meat may be made as tender as

any by the addition of a little vinegar t the water when it is put on to boil. For suct pudding take one cup of suct. two and one-half of flour, one of raisins, one of currants; a small cup of molasses spice to taste; one dessert spoonful of baking powder. Bake three-fourths of

A slightly damp cloth rubbed over a dusty carpet brightens it wonderfully cellent way to cleanse the floor of an in-

Very cheap and pretty winter curtains for the dining or bed-room may be made of heavy, dark-red Canton flannel, with of old gold Canton flannel is placed ten

The flesh of the ox should be fine and ing of cooked food or scalded mash, of a crimson red color; the fat is a yellow-meal and vegetables; at noon a full feed ish white. Cow meat is not so red, and of eats; at night another feed of oats the fat is white. Ox meat is good all the year round, bot best in winter and the winter progresses increase the feed of grain, but at no time give the birds more crosswise, so that the meat be short; it will by this means appear more tender the food will digest well, the birds Slices should be a little thin, and a small

Duchess soup is not a thing to served upon the tables of those who have sensitive nostrils, but it not disagreeable to palates accustomed to strong To make it, take one quart of milk, two large onions, three aggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of flour, salt, pepper two tablespoonfuls grated cheese. milk on to boil. Fry the butter and onions together for eight minutes; then add dry flour and cook for two minutes longer, being careful not to burn. Stir into the milk and cook ten minutes. through a strainer and return to the fire. Now add the cheese. Beat the eggs, with a speck of pepper and half a teaspoonful of salt. Season the soup with alt and pepper. Hold the colander over

the soup and pour the eggs through upon

utes where it will boil. Then serve

The cheese may be omitted if it is not liked. Here is a mince pie recipe: For ene mince meat to fill a three gallon crock, take seven pounds of nice beef (a neck piece is best), and one pound of suet. Boil the meat very tender, salt as you would for the table: let it boil down up til there is not more than a pint of thus left exposed to the cold winds, and liquor; while warm take out all bone and they are frequently left until it is cold save the liquor. Let it stand over night, enough to freeze water and change the next morning chop the meat fine and the color of the tops of the squashes. This is fatal to their good keeping. Others, when they find that cold weather has come, hurry them in just as night sets in, and put in the liquor from your meat. If you have vinegar from pickled they load them into the wagon as though than the cider. Add to the meat and they were stones, thus bruising nine out apples three cups of molasses, and brown of every ten to a degree that causes them sugar enough to make it sweet to taste; pose the calf thanked me? Kicked of every ten to a degree that causes them sugar enough to make it sweet to taste; to rot by Thanksgiving time. Squashes cinnamon, cloves, allspice, pepper and are often stored in the barn in one heap grated nutmeg; boil all together until the apples are nearly soft, then put away for The raisins should b soon rot, and the owner is at a loss to the pies are made; wash them and boil

"Liberty Enlightening the World." According to the design of M. Bartholdi, the French eminent sculptor, t a floor or on shelves, so that the air can readily pass between them. All of the crowned with stars, and holding in her soft shell and unripe squashes should be uplifted hand a torch which diffuses disposed of as soon as possible after they broad rays of light, will be 150 feet high. arvested, and only the hard shell The foundation of the pedestal, upon and perfectly ripe squashes should be kept which seventy men are at work in New for winter. Crookneck squashes keep York harbor, will rise 65 feet above lowbest with most people; the reason proba-bly is they are ripe and handled with is to be constructed of granite, will be care and are usually hung up in a dry 40 feet square at the base, and 114 high. place. The same treatment of marrow The entire elevation will thus make an are very imposing object, higher than any of the colossal statues of antiquity. The Colossus of Rhodes would appear as a pigmy eside it. It will be higher, in fact, than

When large limbs are cut from trees dress the enormous towers of Brooklyn bridge, and as lofty as the steeple of Trinity Give each milch cow a tablespoonful of church. As for the statue, it has been completed and is composed of beaten copper. Two sets could dance a quadrille inside of the head. This new wonder of the world, which is to be the gift of the French to the Americans, now only awaits a fitting pedestal upon which to rest. A very beautiful effect is produced on This the American people are expected to supply and to take national pride in so French was 1,250,000 francs; the esti

The "Wise Women" of Serbia.

Doctors do not flourish in Serbia. Up Two fields, lying side by side, were to a very recent date, their place was " These "babas" profess to have an ster produced over two-thirds as much | fatal diseases in Serbia are consumption increase as twenty loads of horse manure. and congestion of the lungs. The staple When cows are obliged to live on hay remedy for the latter ailment is to admin-It will pay to give the milch cows mysterious connection with the Trinity, the patient feels no better, then, but not vigorous measures. The unfortunate in milk as well as an actual loss of flesh. | malade is laid on the ground on his stomach, the wise woman scatters salt over him, and marches round him mumbling cabalistic words. This seems to be a kind of exorcism, and would indicate

She Would Not Marry Yet.

"No, Henry," she said, with a counte-nance full of love and determination beautifully blended, "I cannot consent to be your wife this month, or even next month. Perhaps I may in the gentle "But why not s spring time." dearest?" asked Henry, with a face full of anxiety. "Well, since you press me for my reason, dear Henry, I will tell The newspapers say there will be thirty-eight snows this winter, and I want to enjoy some of the good sleighspring .- Middletown Transcript.

Over 2,000,000 sheep are within the given steadily in moderate borders of Bernadillo county, New

HUMOBOUS STORIES TOLD BY THE

An Invalid—What She Said About Him—He Didn't See Them—The Bad Boy—A Father's Cursc. A BARON BOLD.

I hold it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones,
That wen may rise on stepping stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.
—Alfred Tennyson.

Of course you did, long years ago,
When you were searcely more than a boy,
And revelled in your spring-time joy,
But knew not aught of wintry woe. Now, when your head is bare and bald, And vanished the poetic fire,
Which once leaped blazing from your lyre,
A Baron bold you would be called.

—New York Jours

AN INVALID.

"Your daughter has a touch of ma laria," said a physician to a New York 'I will call again in the morning. The mother then went to her daugh ter's room with a look of great anxiety on her face, and said:

'My dear, the doctor says yeu have alaria. What is it? Is it dangerous?" "Not very, mamma, and oh, it is so I will wear my blue silk aristocratic wrapper, and we must get some cut-glass bottles for the medicines, and if any of the Snuffles girls call have them brought to my room. It will take them down a peg or two, I can tell-you."

And the sick woman looked the very picture of happiness and content .- Call.

WHAT SHE SAID ABOUT HIM.

What does your sister say about me? sked a young man of a small brother of the maiden he thought he loved. "Oh sententiously exclaimed the pre cocious boy. "Well, tell me," said the youth in a coaxing voice. "She says you'th in a coaxing voice. "She says you've got lots of money." "Well, what else?" "I don't like to tell." "Oh, come; tell me and I'll give you some candy. "Well, she says that if she ever married you she'd loan you to farmer Cornstalk for a scarecrow." "Is that ail?" he sarcastically inquired. "Oh, no! "Is that She said if it wasn't for your ears the top part of your head would be an island, and that if your nose was a little longer you could stir your coffee with it, and But the young man had closed the front door after him and was scooting down the street on a dog trot .- New Or leans Picayune.

HE DIDN'T SEE THEM.

He was a little green, though he pretended to know all about the music she She was at the piano knocking Heaven's delights out of a march with some long name and she evidently thought she was

paralyzing both him and the instrument.

All of a sudden there was a pause.

'What's the matter?" said he. "Why, I dropped two notes!" "Did you," said he, getting up and ooking carefully around the stool and under the piano, "I didn't see you. Who were they from-but of course you wouldn't tell me, you know, - Ecansville

THE BAD BOY.

"Say, don't you think there ought to be a law to kill dudes when they are out of season?" said the bad boy to the gro-

"Dudes ought to be protected the same any other game," said the grocery man. They are harmless except in August, when they ought to be muzzled. But what ails your lip?"

"A calf kicked it. I don't think a calf has got any more sense than a dude. The humane society man told me to keep a watch and when I saw any of these fellows that bring calves to town in a wagon abusing the calves, to make them stop it, or have them arrested. Yesterday I saw a calf all tied up by the legs in a wagon, wing, and I sneaked up me in the lip with both hoofs, and the driver chased me two blocks with a blacksnake whip. There has got to be a better understanding between calves and us humane society fellows, or I shall esign. Wait till I go and carry these red socks to the baby and I will play you a game of dominoes," and the bad boy went out whistling, "I'm Denny Mc-Gonigle's Daughter Mary Ann," and the ry man cut off a piece of cheese to

send the baby. - Peck's Sun.

A FATHER'S CURSE. "Good-bye, McNulty!" The tall, lissome form of Esmeralda W. Perkins was sharply outlined against Vivian McNulty's left ear as he stood that beautiful June evening in the door way of Brierton villa, hoping against hope, and praying that somethi knew or cared not what-might occur o sweep from the horizon of his life the awful sorrow that was hanging over it like a pall-a sorrow that would make every day an eon of misery, every word

of joy that others might utter a knell of

They had quarreled, these two—they who in the beautiful days of autumn, when the leaves were turning golden, when the hills were crowned with amber light and the valleys seemed like huge cups brimming over with a purple haze, and when the trotting record was low-ered to 2:081, had plighted their troth so willingly and yet so solemnly, thinking, and rightly, too, that this blending forever of two hearts was a solemn, holy act, one that should ever be looked upon in silent gratitude-and now they were to part forever, take separate paths on the eventful journey of life—that journey which they hoped by constant companionship and enduring love to make one of ceaseless joy and sweet content. But now all was changed, and the rose-tinted future which they had often pictured to themselves and talked about in the calm hopefulness that only a young man on \$75 r month and a pure, passionless who can eat the bottom crust of a pie without a quiver can assume had passed away forever, and in its place there was a

yawning chasm of despair and grief.
"I can only tell you," she murmured, when finally his agonized entreaties had moved her to speech, "that our marriage would render your life one of constant misery; that it is better we should part now than commit an error which eternity alone could efface. You will never know how I love you, Vivian-never know the dreadful agony that this separation is causing me. If I loved you less, if your love were not enshrined in my heart as something to be worshipped evermore, I would not take this step. I was wrong, very wrong, I know, to allow this love to overmaster my whole being, but it is better to wreck one life than two, and so again I say 'Good-bye,'" and, lifting her pure, sweet face to his, Esmeralda kissed

him gently on the lips and turned to go.
"Stop!" exclaimed Vivian, in an imperious, whoa-Emma manner. "I pleaded with you for an explanation, but now I demand it. It is my right," and, drawing himself up proudly, he broke his left suspender.

"You speak truly," replied the girl. "An explanation of my action is due Know, then, that I am a victim of heredity.'

"Of what?" asks Vivian. "Of heredity," repeats the girl.
"In what respect?" he demands, his voice hoarse with agony.
"I have," says the girl, steadying her-

self against the piano, "inherited my father's snore."—Chicago Triune. The dictionary is not as big as the postoffice, but it contains more letters to the square inch .- New York Journal

FUNNY THINGS WE READ RAISING THE SUGAR CANE. THE PROCESS OF SUGAR MAKING IN LOUISIANA.

> How the Cane is Planted, Grown and Sugar.

Sugar planting differs from all other agricultural pursuits in that the farmer himself is of pecessity a manufacturer as these are the smallest in capacity also. Grain goes to the mill, cotton to their proportion of the entire crop is the factory, but cane is so heavy and so much less. Of the remaining planters perishable that it will not bear long trans- one-half retain the open kettle, portation, and must be prepared for con-numption at the place where it is grown. for the later stages of evaporation; and Cane is planted like corn in rows six a 'ew of these possess vacuum pans for feet apart, special attention being paid to the final concentration. Less than one drainage. Technically speaking there is bundred have complete "trains," in which o "seed," but stalks of cane are laid in all the boiling is done by steam. These the furrow, sometimes singly but oftener two, three or four stalks being laid side by side. At each joint there is, or should be, an "eye" from which sprouts a single endogenous shoot which sends bors. They employ the most skilled labor, and there is great though kindly lownward slender tough roots, and at the rivalry between them as to the biggest urface of the ground puts out twenty or | yield and the best quality of sugar; and more suckers, most of which perish, to hear a group of these gentlemen talkeaving perhaps a half dozen to reach ing on the piazza of the St. Charles hotel maturity parently differs from corn only in hav- they had all just returned from a fishing ng a narrower blade and a lighter excursion .- New Orleans Picayune. of green, but as soon as rn tassels it ceases to grow and devotes tself to the production of seed. In the pics cane also in due time tassels, but Louisiana before it reaches that stage t is nipped by the frost, which kills the

erminal shoots and stops further growth.
The growth this season has been remarkably strong, stalks nine feet long, with twenty to twenty-five ripened joints, exclusive of the green tops, being common. The average is probably seven and one-half to eight feet in length, with a diameter at the ground of one and one-half to eight feet in length, with a diameter at the ground of one and onea diameter at the ground of one and one-half inches. These stalks are so full of sap that when cut with a knife the juice will spurt out like blood from a cut which demand attention when studying After the cane is planted the cultiva-

tion differs but little from that of West- dividual whom the noisome smell of sulern corn, consisting in frequent stirring of the soil with plows, and breaking of clods and clearing of weeds with cultiva-tor and hoes. After the "plant cane" is well-known chemical laboratory, where it, the roots remain in the ground for another year, thriving up a new growth another year, thriving up a new growth called "stubble," or "ratteon," which produces nearly as much as the "plant."

Sometimes the roots remain still another year, but generally they are plowed of old books. Perhaps, with affectionate solicitude, she had been the constant up and the field planted with corn and attendant upon some old bookworm of a the pea vines plowed under, when the ery land is ready for cane again. Under such a system of cultivation these deep alluvial soils do not deteriorate, but produce r after year crops of enormous weight this season, worth, when delivered at the sflected, by such odors as musk, civet

partly by rope reins, partly by his long an artificial one, and quite innocent of whip, but more than all by his voice. Scent!
Each mule is supposed to know his or her name, but the driver rarely uses it. It is, "You mule! Wha' for you lay back | when I done tole you go ahead?" accomwhen I done tole you go ahead?" accom-panied by a flourish of the whip which and can track their objects of search for cracks like a pistol shot so close to the miles aided only by the marvelous delianimal's hide as to rough the hair without actually grazing the skin.

All through the late winter, the spring and the early summer months, the plows keep going, running a race with the weeds, until late in June or early in July the long plumes of the interlace across the furrows so that the weeds, disheartened by the heavy shade, give up the contest. Then the field is "laid by," the planter goes North for a few weeks' vacation, and the overseer and hands are left to get out firewood from the swamp, mend the roads, harvest the corn and "tidy up" generally. In the meantime the sugar-house has been thoroughly overhauled, repairs and alterations made, machinery cleaned and polished, and everything prepared for the winter's grinding. Oc-tober brings the planter home, and about and the like, are able to exist amid the 10th of the month the harvest

From that time onward there is little rest for man or beast until the last stalk of cane is transformed into sugar. The force is divided into three parts, each part under its own overseer: the cutters, known, and in a very small pond will the cane shed gang and the sugar boilers' thrive well, so that families in the counhands. A day's work is from sunrise to try may easily have their own fish garden, sunset, but in addition the night is di- if they have enough water to make a pervided into two "watches" of six hours manent pond. The fish will thrive each, and if the supply of cane is suffi-cient to keep the mill going, the sugar-house work runs day and night with

hardly any intermission. In cutting, a broad-bladed heavy knife, small hook at the back is used. Drawing a stalk to himself by means of this hook, the cutter seizes it with his left its manner of getting food. Carp aged leaves from the ripened portion, a third lops off the green top, and a fourth cuts weight of four pounds, and a gain in weight of four pounds has been observed it off just at the surface of the ground. The tops and leaves lie where they fall; the stalks are piled in the furrow to wait the carts. In pleasant weather there are no better roads in the world than those that female carp spawn at the age of one of a well-kept Louisiana cornfield. The clayey soil packs under the broad wheels until it is as hard and smooth as ice, and four mules will trot off with a cart and load weighing together two and one-half to three tons; but a half day's rain will turn one of these roads into a quagmire so deep and tenacious that it will be almost impossible to drag even an empty cart through it. Portable railways are coming into use upon the best planta- judge, or a governor, or a president, or their value showing in rainy tions. weather, when but for them the mill

would stop for want of cane. Arrived at the sugar-house, the cane is turned over to the cane-shed gang, by whom it is spread evenly upon the carrier," an endless belt or apron, by which it is conveyed through an arch-way into the sugar-house and fed to the rolling-mill. Of the 1,020 plantations in was shoemaking. Louisana, four-fifths use steam and the remainder horse, or rather mule power.

The mule mills are very small, the iron

"Yes; he made The mule mills are very small, the iron rolls standing perpendicularly, and the cane is fed to them one stalk at a time by hand. The rolls of the stem mills by hand. The rolls of the steam mills mention that."-Philadelphia Call. are three in number, arranged horizontally, the upper one resting upon the other two. In several places a second mill of two rolls is set behind the first three and takes from them the crushed

cane or "bagasse," as it is called. feet long by forty-two inches in diameter for the first three, while the second or less than the original dress of the Parsees. The statement is rather vague, two are of the same length by forty-four inches in diameter; all of solid iron ern "chimney pot" hat or the swallowand held together by enormous bolts tailed coat of evening dress is included screwed down by levers ten feet long. in the discovery; but it is affirmed that Even with this tremendous pressure engravings on the rocks of Persepolis nearly twenty per cent. of juice escapes and the comparatively later monuments in the bagasse, while on lighter rolls the loss is from one-third to nearly one-half- of ancient times wore the Englishman's Upon the problem of avoiding this enor. waste much money and thought have been expended.

Passing from the mill, the juice is first strained and then agitated in a close box in contact with the fumes of burning sulphur by which it is bleached. Thence it passes into large settling tanks, where it receives a small portion of lime water. out? Up to this point the process is the same on all plantations, large or small, but the fire in shallow wooden kettles, three or nice is dipped from one to another as it | -New York Life. decreases in bulk, until it reaches the mallest and hottest kettle, when it boils until ready to crystallize, when it is

crawn off into wooden tanks and allowed o remain several days, by which time it almost solid. It is then shoveled into logsheads having holes in the bottom, through which the molasses drains. At the end of ten days further the molasses Harvested-The Method of Making leases to drip, and the sugar, of a dirty, rellow color, is ready for the market. On three-quarters of the plantations

mgar is made in this primitive way, but 'refiners," as they are called, in addition In its early stages cane ap- after the crop is off, one would think

Curlosities of the Sense of Smell. Take the scents of the flowers. Who is there that, proceeding along some leafy country lane, does not encounter a deli cate odor, which irresistibly carries his memory back to days when, younger and freer from real care, he gamboled among the gems of Nature to which the suggesting perfume belongs. The smell of violets, hidden in the green,

The power of association is indeed the most remarkable of all the phenomena

the subject. The writer has himself met with an in puretted hydrogen gratified and pleased His explanation was that many of his certainly that smell prevailed to an unusual extent. A French author tells us

cow" peas. The corn is harvested and father or guardian, and hence the leathmustiness took her back to days

Many instances are mentioned by difand value. Thirty-five and even forty ferent authorities of persons being renons of cane to the acre have been cut dered faint, or otherwise being painfully sugar-house, from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per ton. All field work here is done by mules however, this effect is due more to imagiinstead of horses. Fifteen acres, ten of antion than to anything else; for example cane and five of corn, are considered a Dr. Carpelli tells us of a lady who could fair area for a plow team of four mules not bear the smell of the rose, and acand two negroes. Of the two men, one tually fainted on receiving a visit from holds the plow while the driver rides the friend who carried one; and yet the nigh wheeler and guides the others, tower, the cause of all the trouble, was

Many uncivilized tribes, compelled by their lack of other resources to cultivate perfection the animal senses, are able cacy of their olfactory nerves. Blind persons also often experience this extrardinary exaltation of the sense. A blind gentleman who had formed a morbid antipathy to cats, acquired thereby a sens of smell so keen that he could tell the proximity of pussy even where several doors intervened between him and the the teams can no longer penetrate them, object of his dislike, and when he had no means of acquiring a knowledge of its presence except by the exercise of the

nerves of smell. The constant smelling of one odor, as is well known, quickly destroys th ception of that particular one. Richelie used to live in an atmosphere so perfume-laden as positively to be painful to his visitors, while he himself was unconscious of the suspicion of smell.

Those employed in occupations such a smells of the most sickening character in virtue of this same fact. - Chambers' Jour

The Carp.

The carp is the best pond fish yet fresh. Care should be taken to keep poisonous substances out of carp ponds, like a butcher's cleaver, and having a and too much food should not be thrown in. The carp roots about in the mud for hand. Two downward strokes strip the three years are often found to weigh from in a carp in one year. The carp is slug-gish, while trout, bass, and other lively fish frisk about, and do not fatten so fast as the carp. Experiments have shown

> ern waters of the United States at three years. A Question of Antecedents. "You know, ma, that in Philadelphia people always ask who one's grandfather was, and as I am going there soon you must tell me. Was my grandfather a

year in Southern waters, at two years in

colder waters, and in the extreme North-

anything? Well, no, my dear. He became very rich, though, and you may say he had something to do with banks."

"But what was his profession or trade?"
"Oh, never mind about that." "But these Philadelphia people will ask me, you know." "Well, the only trade he ever learned

"Shoemaking! Oh, well, he got rich,

Fashions From the East.

The Rast Gofter, a native paper pub-lished in Bombay, claims to have made and or 'bagasse,' as it is called.

The largest rolls in the State are seven dress of an Englishman is nothing more "short tunics, pantaloons and boots." It is added that several ancient figures of Zoroaster are clad in costumes closely resemble modern European fashions.

> How She Made Out. Brute-Well, Ethel, how did you make

Angel (under treatment for her voice)

—I didn't like it at all, and I don't see why after treatment varies in different places.

Under the old-fashioned "open kettle" instrument down my throat so far that it instrument down my throat so far that it system the juice is boiled over a wood seems as if he would touch my heart. Brute-Oh, he was probably trying to four of them constitute a "battery." The find the end of your tongue, my dear!

Great cry and little wool-A new born

The printing office of George Jacob, in Orleans, France, is believed to be the old-est existing in that country, and one of the oldest in the world. It was established in 1480, and became the property of Isaac A. Jacob in 1687, since which it has continued in the same family to the present time.

Uncle Sam's Navy.
In a communication published in the army and Navy Journal, Commander J. B. Coghlan, U. S. N., states that the consultations of eminent naval and other surgeons, respecting his rheumatic at-track, failed to afford him the slightest elief. By advice of Dr. Hoyle he used St. Jacobs Oil, which wrought a complete and, as he says, wonderful cure. Carr Moody, Esq., lawyer at Vallejo, Cal., was likewise cured of a severe joint

Broadway, New York, is crowded with street Arabs, who live by stealing pet dogs from ladies out shopping, and then returning them when a reward is offered.

may be made by hard work, but can neither be made nor enjoyed without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a real friend. It stimulates the liver, purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for con-sumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs. By all druggists.

EVERY 831 individuals in England and Wales have a policeman to look after them. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" always becomes the favorite remedy of the who try it. It is a specific for all female "weaknesses" and derangements, bringing strength to the limbs and back, and color to the face. Of all druggists.

PRESLEY COMEGYS, of Eugene, Nev., has a ix and a half pound potato. "I have taken one bottle of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator for heart disease, and find it all I could desire."—A. A. Holbrook, Worces-

THERE are 90,000 gypsies in Hungary, and o fortunes worth telling.

Wisely Adopted by Dairymen.

The adoption, by most of the prominent dairymen and farmers of the United State; of the Improved Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., is a proof of their wisdom in a business point of view. Nearly all winter butter is colored in order to make it marketable, and this color is the best, in regard to runtity strength, permanance. in regard to purity, strength, permanence and perfection of tint.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.-No Family Dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The Black is far superior to logwood. The other colors are builtient.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. A cure at last for Catarrh. The evidence is verwhelming that Ely's Cream Balm goes nore directly than any other to the seat of the isease, and has resulted in more cures than disease, and has resulted in more cures than all other remedies.—Wilkesbarre (Pu.) Union Leader. (Not a liquid or snuff, see adv't.)
I have been a sufferer for years with Catarrh, and under a physic an's treatment for over a year. Ely's Creain Balin gave me immediate relief. I believe I am entirely cured.—G. S. Davis, First Nat. Bank, Elizabeth. N.J.

Time and money will be saved by keeping Kidney-Wort in the house. It is an invaluable remedy for all disorders of the Kilneys, Liver and Bowels and for all diseases arising from obstructions of these organs. It has cure I many obstinate cases after hundreds of dollars had been paid to physicians without obtaining relief. It cures Constination, Pil's, Biliousness and all kindred disorders. Keep it by you.

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.
It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which sulphur, sagar of lead are intrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia. Pa. O., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, Pa., and C. N. CRITTENTON, New York.

PUREST AND BEST COD-LIVEROIL, from selecte PUREST AND DEST COD-LIVER OIL, ITOM selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N.Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils. Chapped Hanns, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. All pain in the nervous system, wind colic,

ramps, &c., cured by Samaritan Nervine. "Samaritan Nervine cured my son's fits, writes Mrs. S. M. Parkhurst, of Girard, Mich. Young Ladies,

If you want your hair to have that peculiar rich, glossy appearance that always adorns the head of beauty, use Carboline, the natural

Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite and imparts new life and energy to all the func-tions of the body. Try a bottle and realize it. "Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists. What ails you! If it is a cough, take Piso's Cure. Sold by druggists. 25 cts.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Beef cattle, good to prime l w 111/2@ Calves, com'n to prime veals 7 @ Hogs-Live. Rye-State. Earley-Two-rowed State. 71 Corn—Ungrad. West, mixed 471/4/0 Yellow Southern.... 62 (a) Oats-White State. Mixed Western...... Hay—Med. to pr. Timothy... Straw- No. 1, Rye........ Sutter-State Creamery . . Dairy..... West. Im. Creamery Factory. Cheese-State Factory..... ambs-Western....

aogs—Good to choice Yorks 4 50 (a 6 7 Flour—C y ground n. process 7 50 (b 6 7 Whent—No. 1, Hard Du'uth 1 00 (c) Corn—No. 2, Aixed New... 50 (d) Dats—No. 2, Mixed Western 35 (b) Barley—Two-rowed State... 78 (d) eef—Ex. plate and family . 13 00 @13 50

63

Hogs-Northern, d. w.

Rheumatism Cured Our best physicians agree that outward applicatio

ever cure Rheumatism. The best oils and nly alleviate the pains. impure and disordered blood. Hood's S. is the proper remedy, because in purifying the blood it corrects the acidity in which Rheumatism begins to act.

Remarkable Case of a Sea Captain Capt. Mitchell, of the barque "Antoine Sala, "New York and Havana trade, came home in May, 1822, entirely helpleas with Rheomatism. He went to the mountains with his wife, at whose request Capt. Mitchell made use of Hocd's Sarsaparilla. He commenced to improve right away under the influence of Hocd's Sarsaparilla, and was soon able to return to Brooklyn. In two months from his first trying Hood's Sarsaparilla, his Rheumatism was gone and he salled in command of his vessels well man. His wife writes: "My husband is 65 years of age and his health is now better than it has been for some time. He has gained several pounds in weight. If any wish to include more particularly, they can address Mrs. M. L. Mitchell, 791 Monroe street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; or six for \$5. Pre-pared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell,

"Speak Well of the Bridge that Carries Us Safely Over,"

Is an old adage, and as these words seem to apply to my case I use them. For several years I have been terribly troubled with my kidneys and liver. I had intense pains in my loins, back and hips. I could not lied down, or sit down at times as the pains were more than I could bear. I was treated by physicians here in Syracuse that did me no good, and I also tried several medicines that gave me no relief. I finally went to one of our druggists here in Syracuse, and was recommended to use Hunt's Remedy. I purchased a bottle, as I found it had been used with wonderful success here by others, and I had not used one bottle before I began to improve, could rest, which before I had been unable to obtain; the pains in my limbs and back were all gone, and it certainly has done all that was claimed for it in my case. In fact, Hunt's Remedy has made a complete cure, and I mort heartily recommend it to the public for kidney troubles in general. You are at liberty to use my name for the benefit of others that may be in doubt as to the great merit of Hunt's Remedy. Gratefully yours, A. Woodburff, With the Dry Goods house of D. McCarthy & Co. Syracuse, N. Y., June 11, 1883.

ENGLISH Quakers now allow first cousins

ENGLISH Quakers now allow first cousins Being entirely vegetable, no particular care is required while using Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They operate

without disturbance to the constitution, diet of occupation. For sick headache, constipution occupation. For sick near inche, consequence, if apure blood, dizziness, sour eructations from the stomach, bad taste in mouth, bilious attacks, rain in region of kidney, internal fever, bloated feeling about stomach, rush of blood to head, take Dr. Pierce's "pellets." By ruggists.

SERVANT girls are scarce in Texas, and wages run from \$15 to \$20 a month. Years add to the faith of those cured of heart disease by use of Dr. Graves' Heart Reg-ulator. For thirty years it has proved itself

specific, \$1. A MAN in Brooklyn "remodels" noses for A Remedy for Lung Diseases.

Dr. Robert Newton, late president of the Eclectic college, of the city of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Bal am very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of his invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always a d that so good a remedy ought to be prescrib d freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung disease. It cures consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints.

Mr. J. Eager, importer, 34 Cliff St., N. Y., tells all his sick friends if they take three bot-tles of Dr. Elmore's R. C., and it fails to cure them, he will pay for it, because three bottles cured his wife and other friends.

"Rough on Coughs."

Knocks a Cough or Cold endwise. For chil-iren or adults. Troches, 15c. Liquid, 50c. Prevent crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners. Occasional doses Dr. Sanford's Liver Invig-

rator will keep the liver in good order. Sure

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN. RHEUMATISM Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE SORE THROAT. QUINSY, SWELLINGS SPRAINS.

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Best Cough Syrup. Taxtes good.
Use in time. Sold by druggists. to Coated fongue, bad breath, sour stomach and live disease cured by Hawley's Stomach and Liver Pills, 20ct CONSUMPTION. THE BUTLER BOOM.

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Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I.

Could not move! I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles I am not only as sound as a sovereign but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life."

Dublin, June 6, '81. R. FITZPATRICK. CHAPTER II.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me re-ief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. "The first bottle Nearly cured me;"

The second made me as well and strong as when a child. 'And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty 'Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, Pronounced by Boston's best physi-

"Incurable !" Seven bottles of your bitters cured him and I know of the "Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters, And many more are using them with great "They almost

-Mrs. E. D. Slack. Do miracles ?" How to GET SICK .- Expose yourself day and night; eat too much without exercise, work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take ail the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get the both but answered in three words—Take Hop Bitters!

GAIN Health and Happiness. How ? DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE.

Are your Kidneys disordered? vere, after I had been given up by 13 best doct betroit." M. W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia. Are your nerves weak? "Kidney Wort cured me from nervous weakner c. after I was not expected to live."—Mrs. M. M. I oodwin, Ed. Christian Monitor Cleveland, O. Have you Bright's Disease "Kidney-Wort cured me when my water was ju-ke chalk and then like blood."
Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mas Suffering from Diabetes?

used. Gives almost immediate relief."

Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Monkton, V Have you Liver Complaint? 'Kidney-Wort cured me of chronic Liver Disease ter I prayed to die."

Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. N s your Back lame and aching? "Kidney-Wort, (1 bottle) cured me when I was me I had to roll out of bed." C. M. Tallmage, Milwaukee, W. Have you Kidney Disease

after years of unsuccessful doctoring. Its we \$10 a box."—Sam'i Hodges, Williamstown, West Are you Constipated? Have you Malaria?

"Kidney-Wort has done better than any ou medy I have ever used in my practice." Dr. R. K. Clark, South Hero, Are you Bilious? acdy I have ever taken."
Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Orego Are you tormented with Piles'

Are you Rheumatism racked Ladies, are you suffering? Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, Isle La Motte, V If you would Banish Diseas and gain Health, Take

KIDNEY-WORT THE BLOOD CLEANSER. SAMARITAN A SPECIFIC FOR Epilepsy,
Spasms, Convui-

NERVE Evil, Ugly Blood Diseases, Dyspep-GONQUEROR Sick Headache, Rheumatism,

sions, Falling

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PAINS Side, Backache, Swollen Joints, Pain in the Chest, and all pains and aches either local or deep-seated are instantly relieved and speedily cured by the well-known Hop Plaster. Compounded, as it is, of the medicinal virtues of fresh Rops, Gums, Balsams and Extracts, it is indeed the best pain-thilling, stimulating, soothing and ettengthening Proross Plaster ever made. Hop Plasters are sold by all druggists and country stores. Scenta or five for \$1.00. Halled on receipt of price. Hop Plaster Co., Proprietors and Manufacturers, Boston, Mass.

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